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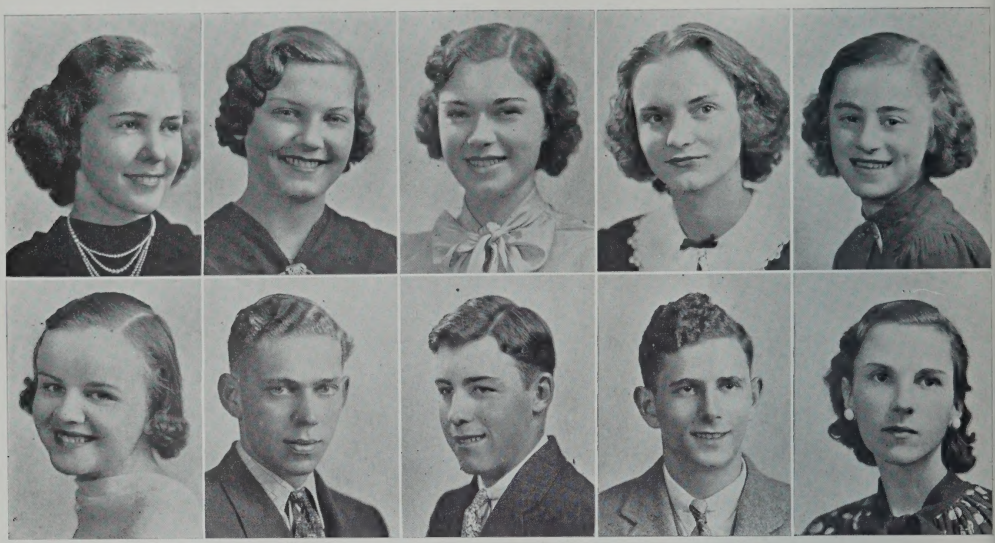

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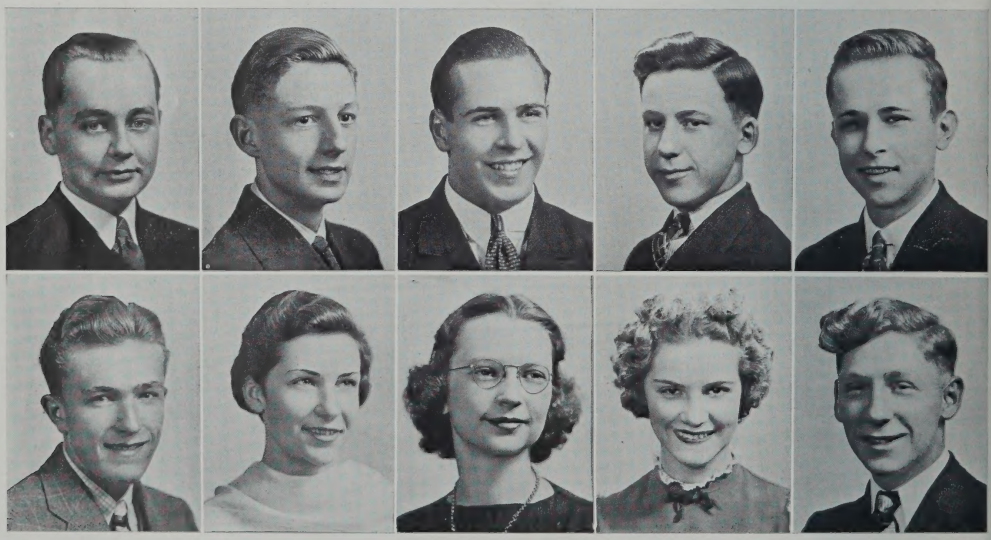

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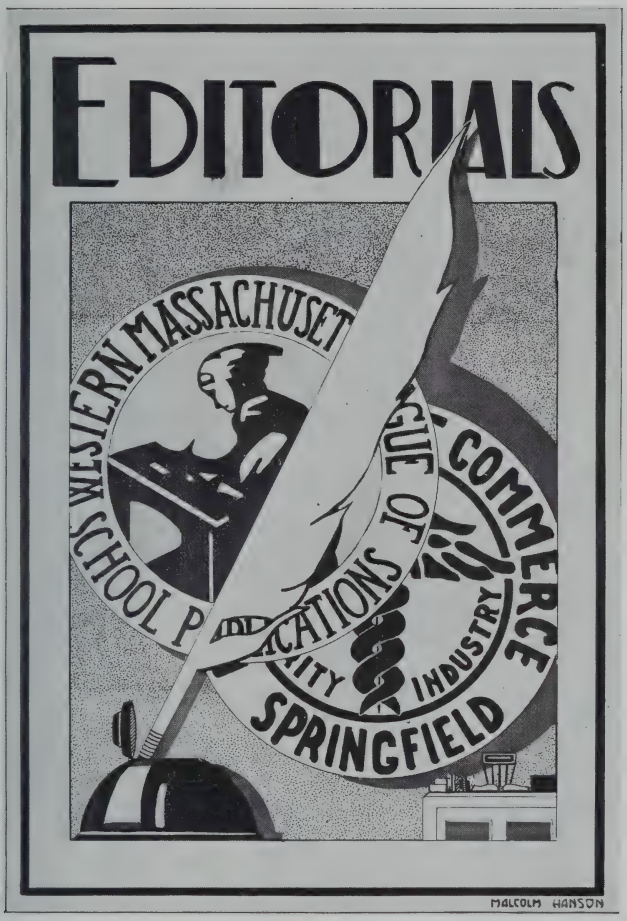
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THE *COMMERCE*

For twenty-one years *Commerce* has provided for the students news of school activities, given encouragement for doing better work by means of its editorials and success stories of alumni, acquainted fellow students with each other through the medium of personal columns, and offered an opportunity for the contributions of feature stories and poems. Now, however, Mr. Clarence I. Chatto, who has been connected with the paper for the past eleven years, states that more improvement could and should be made to promote a larger circulation.

According to Mr. Chatto, the pupils of the future should aim to improve the writing and printing of all stories and articles. Accuracy in spelling, especially of proper names; greater use of humor in editorials; attractiveness of editorial and special feature headings; and greater competence in getting out the paper — these would lead to a superior newspaper.

Besides the above suggestions, it is thought that greater encouragement could be given students to contribute more of their own original writings, for these contributions add to the interest of schoolmates in reading the paper. Several former students from the journalism classes of the High School of Commerce are now working on prominent newspaper staffs, or doing some other outstanding work in the field of journalism. Norma Aronson, a contributor of original work, has had a brilliant writing career. She has written stories for newspapers and magazines, won several prizes for short stories for the *Scholastic Magazine*, won the Zona Gale Scholarship which is awarded to only three girls in the United States, prepared one hundred human interest stories for newspapers to aid the Community Chest Drive, and has done many other such pieces of work. Roy Dykstra, Billy Cavanaugh, Steve Lemanis, and Paul Krause are other examples of *Commerce* staff students who have distinguished themselves in the newspaper world by doing good work on the city staff of the *Springfield Union*, sports writing for the *Daily News*, outstanding jobs in the business department of the Springfield newspapers, and notable work in the field of news photography. Today we have in our midst Henrietta Decker, a promising poet and short story writer, who has kept the Pensive Poet column of *Commerce* filled during this last semester, and who has contributed generously to the Magazine Section of *Caduceus*. A very favorable career is forecast for her.

In addition to these improvements, Mr. Chatto has stated that he should like to make *Commerce* a daily paper, thus eliminating the daily bulletins. He would divide the staff into five separate groups, each division having an editor for each department: News, Sports, Features, Editorials, and Columns. Every group would be given a specified day for getting out the paper; thus, the staff appointed to get out the paper on Wednesday could start right in working Thursday on the paper for the succeeding Wednesday. In this manner, each division would have one whole week in which to do its reporting, writing, printing, and distributing of *Commerce*. The only drawback at present is that the cost would be too great. However, a change in the student monetary system could be arranged if the pupils were willing to give a few extra cents toward promoting their paper in this way.

All these things, then, would build up *Commerce* to the extent of making it one of the most eminent school papers in Western Massachusetts, if not in New England. Naturally it would take much time to carry out these suggestions, but they are well worth considering.

IN RETROSPECT

In October, 1937, the editorial board of *Caduceus*, the year book of the High School of Commerce, met with Miss Helen Rankin, the adviser, to make plans for the new book. It was unanimously decided that the January-June 1938 issue should be dedicated to *Commerce*, the weekly publication of the school.

During the past twenty-one years students and members of the faculty have devoted much time and energy to *Commerce*. They have built the paper from a small, monthly magazine to the large and well-written weekly newspaper now printed.

Before 1917, Springfield's three high schools, Classical, Technical, and Commerce, issued a monthly magazine called the *Recorder*. After the High School of Commerce had been transferred to its present building, the students and faculty decided that such a large institution should publish a paper alone; and in 1917 *Commerce* was founded as a student council project under the advisership of Miss Dorothy Belden, who served for three years. The task of being adviser of the paper was then passed around at regular intervals to teachers in the English Department, among whom were Miss Bernice Dearborn, Miss Genieve Allen, Miss Lucille Flag, and Miss Roberts, the council director.

The first issue was dedicated to the late Carlos B. Ellis, then principal of the High School of Commerce. The paper boasted eight pages; the sheets were no larger than the loose-leaf notebooks which are used in schools at the present time.

The paper remained the same in size and makeup until 1921, when Mr. Hamilton Torrey, a new teacher at Commerce, was appointed adviser. He introduced the subject of Journalism as part of the English Department during that year, and applied the teachings of this course directly to *Commerce*. From then on the paper improved immensely in its journalistic qualities, as it was transferred to the hands of the students taking journalism. As a result, many changes were made. The new adviser cut down the number of pages from eight to six, enlarged the sheets to the present size, and introduced the little news boxes, known as ears, which appear in the upper corners of the first page. A single copy then could be purchased for eight cents, although the price for one semester was seventy-five cents.

In 1924 Mr. Torrey was forced to leave because of illness, and Mr. G. Donald Melville took active charge of the paper. He was chosen because of four years of newspaper experience previous to his entering Commerce. Mr. Melville started the system of using selected pupils to work on the paper. He made two other changes, by reducing the pages to the present number of four, and charging three cents less for one copy.

Commerce experienced another change in advisership when Mr. Clarence I. Chatto came to the High School of Commerce from the Fall River High School in 1926. Ever since his high school days he had been connected with a school or college newspaper. At Fall River High School he had organized the

school paper. Because of this previous experience he was chosen adviser to succeed Mr. Melville. Before Mr. Chatto came to the high school, *Commerce* did not have such novelties as the columns *Cubby Hole* and *Static*, or the famous Commerce Kitty. Since then there has not been one copy without some unique feature for the readers to enjoy. Mr. Chatto also introduced a pictorial section which appears in *Commerce* once every year. These pictures are in the form of cartoons and photogravures which present a résumé of the year's happenings at the High School of Commerce.

Although issued by this high school, our paper is read by more people than by just the students. Each week many copies are sent out to high schools all over the country in exchange for their publications. Many of the Commerce alumni keep in touch with their alma mater by reading the weekly paper. Business men in Springfield have recognized the fact that *Commerce* can be used as a means of advertising their products, and the school can be proud of the many ads which appear weekly on the third and fourth pages of every issue.

In the twenty-one years since *Commerce* was first organized, dissatisfaction, curiosity, and industry on the part of its producers have led to the paper which today is recognized as an excellent piece of journalism by all its readers. So keen has been the enthusiasm of most pupils for the paper, that *Caduceus*, always dedicated to some person or activity outstanding in the school, has shown its appreciation this year by dedicating the year book to the school paper, *Commerce*.

COMMERCE ADVISER

As faculty adviser to the High School of Commerce newspaper, Mr. Clarence I. Chatto has developed a system of journalistic training that affords pupils unusual opportunity to study English through the medium of newspaper writing. The course he has worked out gives an intensive training, and the class is conducted on a plan which resembles, as closely as possible, the operation of a city newspaper.

During the senior year any pupil may choose English IX, the introduction course to English X, which is the more advanced study of journalism. All students electing to take English X, which is under the supervision of Mr. Chatto, must first be approved either by him or by Mr. Belding F. Jackson, who also teaches English IX. Thus it is important that the work of the student of English IX be above the average, if he intends to continue with the journalism course.

Mr. Chatto has been intensely interested in school publications since he first became acquainted with them as a freshman in high school. He was born in Sargentville, Maine, and attended a small country school for a short time. College came next. Mr. Chatto received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Bates and Harvard, respectively. At Bates he was active in the debating society and pursued his literary ambition as president of the Writers' Club. Before he came to the High School of Commerce, Mr. Chatto held several positions in various schools in New England. He was principal for two years of the high school in Island Falls, Maine. For five years he was principal of the high school at Orono, Maine. Following this he went to Danvers, Massachusetts, as head of the English department in the high school. From there he went to Fall River, Massachusetts. Then in 1926 he came to Commerce as head of the English department.

Mr. Chatto is not always engrossed in school work, for he plays a crack game of golf. He coaches the Commerce golf team, and has often brought forth championship golf material among the boys here.

FOUNDER RESIGNS

This year Mr. G. Donald Melville is resigning as adviser for the High School of Commerce year book, *Caduceus*. He took over this work when *Caduceus* became the permanent year book in 1926, and has served as adviser ever since.

Mr. Melville, or "Doc", as he is better known, was born in Boston, Massachusetts, and was graduated from the Hyde Park High School there. Later he went to the University of New Hampshire, where he received his degrees. His college days were somewhat interrupted by the advent of the World War. Most of his war service was spent as a non-commissioned officer training boys in preparation for fighting on the other side. He was well equipped for this work, as he had had four years of military training in high school and two years at college.

At the close of the war he resumed his college career. He was on the college track team for three years, and was holder of the quarter-mile record. "Doc" also played inter-class basketball and football at the University.

After he left college, he spent several months as cost accountant for a construction company in Boston. Following this work, he accepted a position as head of the history department at Cushing Academy. He then went to Manchester, New Hampshire, to a position as sports editor of the *Manchester Union and Leader*. During his term as sports editor he was complimented several times by his readers because he had his reporters write their stories free from slang expressions, such as "splitting the hoop," "parting the drapes," etc. Mr. Melville enjoyed his work very much, although the hours were long and the pay small. He would recommend newspaper work for a single man, but would strongly advise a married man not to enter it.

Two years later, in 1923, he came to Commerce as a teacher of geography and history. Later he extended his teaching to economics and world history. For six years "Doc" coached the track team. In 1929, as a reward of his efforts, the team received the interschool title.

In 1926, when it was decided that the January and June classes should combine to bring out a year book to be entitled *Caduceus*, Mr. Melville became the first faculty adviser. This position he held until 1930, when he was relieved of the editorial advisership. The 1938 issue will be the last published under his direction.

TEACHERS WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

1. How some pupils can learn so thoroughly how to do nothing at all.
2. Why 4 E pupils must stay at home so often to rest.
3. Why the expert alibi pupils can't write original compositions.
4. How some pupils have learned so little in so many years.
5. Where some pupils store their mental equipment during their senior year.
6. One teacher wants to know why pupils find history dates so difficult to remember, and social dates so difficult to forget.

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A POET MUSES

by Henrietta Decker

ESCAPE

Bright thoughts, like flames, burn in my brain
And sting the corners of my eyes.
While in my heart the deep dark pain
Of mem'ry stirs; and pale ghosts rise
To stand and stare and lift their hands
In hopeless, tragic, mute appeal,
Until I feel the hard, tight bands
That hold my soul in walls of steel
Snap sharply; then in upward flight
My soul wings free into the night.

ECSTASY

Into my hands I cup the light
Of sunshine,warm and sharp and bright,
And drink its shining beauty deep.
Over my body, waiting still,
I feel the moonlight slip and spill,
While all the world is fast asleep.

Upon my face I feel the splash
Of raindrops in their mad, sweet dash,
Their slanting fingers silver-tipped.
Into my ears I hear a sigh
Of a running wind, as it rushes by
And dries my cheeks, tear-dripped.

SANCTUARY

Within myself I have a space,
A small and welcome resting-place,
Where I can close my eyes and be
Alone, apart, a spirit free.
When all the world's a dreary round
Of people, noise, and empty sound,
I shut myself within, and find
This hidden haven in my mind.

There's warmth inside, and beauty, too,
With dear and chuckling thoughts of you.
And throughout all its blessings twined,
Is peace with God and all mankind.

I WONDER

I wonder, when we're far apart,
If there's a place inside your heart
That you keep safe, and warm and sweet,
For thoughts of me to find retreat?

Do you, like me, when we're apart,
Talk to that me inside your heart?
And whisper things you dare not say
When we're together for a day?

LAUGHTER

Rich laughter bubbles cool and sweet
And flows a rushing, silver stream,
Its beauty streaking bright and fleet
In liquid flash of rippled gleam.

Like healing balm it wets cracked lips,
Gone stiff and dry with sorrow's heat;
And deep in barren hearts it drips
Slow music's soft and lulling beat.

A WISH

Above me far
I saw a star
That blinked and shone . . .

Around me stood
A fragrant wood
That sighed alone . . .

I wished that I
Were in the sky
A thing apart . . .

That I might see
The mystery
Of heaven's heart.

And then I heard
The darkness stirred
By mother's call . . .

I saw her face,
Her tender grace,
Her teardrops fall . . .

And suddenly
It came to me
How much I'd miss

If I should go,
No more to know
Her goodnight kiss.

MORNING

The sun shoots arrows, golden-bright,
In swiftly stabbing points of light
That prick the slumber of the earth
To waken life and day's rebirth.

The wind breathes music, strange and sweet;
Then hurries by on winged feet
To tangle in the fragrant hair
Of tall trees laughing in the air.

From chimney-tops grey fingers twist
And curl into a thin, pale mist,
Then hide behind thick, creamy crowds
Of froth and lace -- the morning clouds.

AWAKENING

A star came out, and in its light
I saw the magic of the night.
A su beam shone, and in its gold
I saw the wings of dawn unfold.
A rosebud opened; deep inside,
A lone dew-drop had crept to hide.

I heard your voice, and felt the beat
Of wings against my heart's retreat.
I saw your eyes, and as I gazed
Your love for me leaped up and blazed.
I could not speak nor understand —
Your life — a rose — was in my hand.

OCTOBER

A mellow moon, a sudden mist,
A warm brown earth the sun has kissed,
A wild sweet wind, a blazing sun,
A hearth-fire when the day is done.

A tall, proud tree, its branches stripped
Of glory, as the leaves have slipped
In rustling whispers, soft and slow,
Upon the waiting ground below,
Blue grapes in clusters on the vine,
And apples red that taste like wine,
The smell of woodsmoke in the air,
A world that's laughing everywhere,

A schoolboy, whistling in the street
A tune that's young and gay and sweet,
A dream, a laugh, a sudden sigh -
And summer breathes a last goodby.

REMEMBRANCE

You came to me in glad surprise
With starlight tangled in your eyes.
The scent of night was in your hair
In tumbled fragrance soft and rare.

You came to me in morning mist
With laughter in your throat, dawn-kissed;
Your hands upcurled to form a cup
Of golden dew-drop wine to sup.

You came to me in fresh, warm rain,
When violets left their purple stain,
A strange dark bruise against your heart—
While magic tore the world apart.

You swept into my life—a song,
A rushing wind, a torrent strong;
Then went away, to leave just this—
The aching wonder of your kiss.

ESCAPE

David was tired. "I must have walked miles and miles," he thought. His bare brown feet sent up little puffs of searing dust as he plodded along the sandy road. It was a hot day, and the sun beat mercilessly down on the little boy's bright, bare head. He wiped the sweat from his face with the back of one grimy hand. In the other hand he carried his shoes. They felt very heavy and sticky in his fingers, and he wished he could throw them away. But something told him perhaps he'd better not. He might need them later. His feet burned with the long, painful trudging they had endured. He longed to sit down and rest, but he didn't dare. There was always the chance that he might be caught and taken back.

"I can't go back," he muttered aloud, bright tears suddenly glinting on his lashes. "Oh, please, God, don't let me ever go back!"

It was a lonely road he was on. Ever since early morning he had been traveling, and so far had met no one. Once he heard an automobile chugging in the distance; and from his hiding-place behind a clump of bushes, watched it go by. There was a farmer sitting in the front, and a lot of tall milk-cans rattling in back.

Milk — the thought of it made him ravenous. He had eaten nothing since daybreak, when he had snatched a chunk of dry bread and a few cold potatoes from the kitchen table. There hadn't been time to go to the barn for some milk. But now he wished he had risked it. His head felt light and dizzy with hunger and fatigue. His tongue felt swollen and parched, and his lips were cracked and dry. Never before had he been so thirsty. He could see farmhouses scattered in the distance with the promise of food and drink under their red-chimneyed roofs. Still, he didn't dare to approach them. A little boy traveling alone would be asked a lot of questions. His aunt and uncle must have sent out an alarm by now. Not that they cared what became of him, he thought bitterly. He was just some one to work, and beat, and address insulting remarks to. He'd found out, too, last night when he had lain sleepless in his hard cot, that they had been taking the monthly check that had belonged to him. Drunken, ribald, coarse, they had shouted accusations at one another that chilled the boy to his very bones. Sick, terrified, lonely he had stood all that he possibly could. He had waited only until daylight began to streak the sky; then he had run away.

Suddenly, drawn up beside him, was a big, black car. For an instant terror gripped him by the throat. There had been no sound on the air to warn him of an approaching car. There had been nothing but the steady hum of insects, and the occasional whir of a lonely locust. As if drawn by some irresistible force — powerful and compelling — the boy stepped nearer the car. There was a figure, wrapped in something cloudy and dark, sitting in the driver's seat. A soft, radiant glow was about its head.

"Please get in," the figure said. David could not tell whether it was a man or woman. The voice was unlike any he had ever heard — low and sweet, with the power of hidden thunder, and the music of violins muted.

He was inside the car, settling into a deep, delicious softness. The car was moving without sound. It was as if they were floating. A cool breeze played over David's face and body. He felt a deep, pervading sense of peace seep through him. Suddenly, for the first time in his life, he was wildly, supremely happy. He wanted to laugh and sing and shout.

He thought, with wonder, "I'm not hungry any more — not tired, nor thirsty."

He turned to his strange companion. "Who are you?" he whispered.

The figure turned toward him. A great blinding light shattered the darkness. David was caught up in a maze of light and music and infinite beauty. There was a wild, sweet singing in his ears. A thousand rushing winds seem to pour past him in a torrent of triumphant beauty. Then David smiled, a smile that he could feel spreading all over him until he was laughing loud and happily. He stretched out his arms in glad recognition, and felt himself gathered close to the warm protection of a loving heart. Farther and farther into the horizon he was carried — deeper and deeper into the rose and gold of the sunset sky . . . . . .

When the small band of men found the body of a little boy a few days later, they marveled at the freshness, the sweetness, and the beauty on the little dead face. When they lifted the pitifully light body, one of the men exclaimed suddenly, "Look! There on the ground!"

They all turned, and saw a soft, shimmering radiance as of spun gold just above the small hollow where the boy had lain. The men watched in breathless awe as the golden haze arose into the summer air — higher, higher, and higher until it vanished into the sky.

JUST PLAIN ME

I dream of things I'd like to be —
A bird, a flow'r, a tall pine tree —
A river rushing to the sea, —
Anything but just plain me.

And yet when I come home and see
My mother's face shine happily,
My books — my friends — my brothers three,
I'm awfully glad I'm just plain me.

LOVE

Love is a star that blazes on high,
Then fades into mist in a storm-tossed sky.
Love is the laughter, the pain and the tears—
The pattern of life—and the world—and the years.

Love is a song that shatters the air
In fragments of colors, glinting and rare—
A moment of ecstasy—showers of light—
So soon to be gone with the coming of night.

Love is a game that people must play
With more selfless giving than taking away.
Its rules are exacting, its penalties grave,
But—oh, what a challenge to those who are brave!

MY CREED

I love to watch the evening star that
winks and blinks above the hill.
It smiles a greeting from afar, as
'round about the night lies still.
I love to sit beneath a tree
and look far up into the sky,
And see its blue serenity that does
not ask or reason why.

But sometimes even these are stirred
by dark'ning clouds or thunder heard.
So why should we—oh, mortals small
—be so surprised when raindrops fall?
Each happy moment of this life
is shadowed by some earlier pain,
Enriched by suffering, toil, and strife.
The sun will always shine again.

SUNLIGHT

Derry thought he was standing before an open window, feeling the morning sun hot and pricking on his skin. Laughing delightedly, he stretched his hands forth, letting the slanting rays drip gold upon them. A soft breeze blew past him, bringing with it the scent of flowers, and fresh, damp earth. All night it had been raining. Derry had lain in his small bed, shivering with delight at the soft pit-pat of the rain on the roof overhead. The safe, warm darkness of his room was a thing to be enjoyed, slowly and deeply, like licking a stick of candy, savoring each taste, making it last as long as possible.

Last night the walls of his room seemed friendly, not as they sometimes were, tall and ominous, looming above him, hemming him in. At such times he would find himself sweating in sheer terror, but he never cried out nor called to anyone — especially to his father.

He knew how his father felt about him. The stubborn way Father had refused to look at the still, rounded humps that were Derry's legs beneath the sheets showed how aware he was of them. Father had always tried too hard to be bright and gay and nonchalant when he came into Derry's room. The darkness behind his eyes he couldn't hide, nor the uncertainty of his tone.

So many times Derry had closed his eyes and wished desperately that he might be able to get over to the window. Just once — even if he had to crawl — just so long as he got there. He had pretended to Nurse, to his father, and even to Dr. Evans that he didn't want to look out of the window. He'd told them that he wasn't interested in the outside. That, he knew, had been a source of worry to Nurse and Dr. Evans. He hated to hurt them, but he would rather die than be carried to the window like a baby. He wanted to get there by himself.

Now, suddenly, he was there. How it had happened he didn't know — perhaps because he had wished so very hard to stand in the sunlight. Nurse had told him once that if he wished hard enough for something, and prayed hard enough for it, his wish would come true.

The room was very still. In the silence he could hear the hard thudding of his heart. He put his hand over his chest to still even that sound. There was something about this silence that was so exquisite, like nothing he had ever known before.

The pool of sunshine that spilled through the window seemed to grow wider and wider, until all before him was a golden haze. He was golden; the world was golden; his heart was golden.

"I am joy; I am life; I am the sunlight!" The words were like a chant coming from somewhere.

No longer could he feel his body. He was air; he was clouds; he was mist. There was a wild, sweet singing in his ears. The golden mist became a shower of sparkling lights, sharp and pointed, stinging him. He felt the surge of life throughout his body, the sudden tingling in his legs. Now there was a motion, a power in those legs that for so long had been so still. He could feel it surging higher — higher — higher —

His eyes opened slowly to meet the glare of the sun. He had not been at the window after all. He was still lying flat on his back in bed, his arms outspread. Nurse was bending over him, her face kind and gentle. He noticed the dark mole on the left side of her chin. He turned his head toward the basin of warm water, the white square of soap, and the thick towels laid out for his morning bath.

Nurse was cheery, commenting gaily on the beauty of the morning after such a stormy night. She bustled about energetically as she talked, stripping off his hot pajamas, sponging water over his face. He lay there, passive, with that peculiar feeling of power in his legs. "I must be still dreaming," he thought. "My legs don't really feel like this."

Now a little tingle burned in his toes. He lay very still, lest it go away.

Suddenly Nurse screamed. Her scream rose to a shout. She left the room in a rush, calling for someone. "His toes moved! Moved, I tell you!"

He could hear voices in the hall, Nurse's high and excited; Dr. Evans' low and urgent. Above him the doctor stood, fingers probing over his legs. His shrewd eyes missed nothing.

"There, again — he did it again!" Nurse shouted.

There was a movement, almost imperceptible, but it was a movement. A great light was on the doctor's face. Nurse was laughing, but tears were slipping and sliding down her face to drop, hot and wet, on Derry's hand.

He lifted his hand, wet with Nurse's tears, and looked at it. The teardrops glistened golden-bright in the sunlight that flooded the room.

"I'm really going to walk," he thought, with a sudden wonder. He remembered those words, "I am joy; I am life; I am sunlight!" He said them, watching the tears that sparkled on his hand.

SOLITUDE

The room is dark and still;
Outside I hear the raindrops spill
In gentle clatter on the street.
The silence, thick, and fraught
With tiny, whirling wings of thought,
Lies slumbrous in its own heartbeat.

The fire glows red; its flames
Leap high in twisting golden frames,
And flicker shadows on the wall.
The moments, bright and fleet,
Slip shining by on silken feet
In answer to some unknown call.

PICTURES

A clear, still pool—beside it, you—
And sudden sunshine splashing through
The green-leaved tangle of the trees.

A long, curved road—and at its end
A sunset sky where colors blend
In gold and purple harmonies.

The sharp, stark outline of a tree
With arms outstretched in silent plea
Against a gray and smoky sky.

The swift, bright dash of rain in spring,
Its clean, lined beauty glimmering
In silver spears shot slanting by.

The scarlet maple, bold and gay,
Red-headed goddess on display,
A blazing glory in the sun.

My mother standing, bathed in light;
Her lovely face, flushed warm and bright,
Bent over me when day is done.

SIMPLE THINGS

The hidden laughter of a brook,
The friendly pages of a book,
The far-off whistle of a train
That rushes through the falling rain;
The glory of the setting sun,
The happiness in work well done,
The fragrant smell of new-baked bread,
A pleasant word that someone said,
An hour spent in friendly talk,
And afterwards, the homeward walk—
When we can love these simple things
We've found the peace that living brings.

Observatory
W. Boucher

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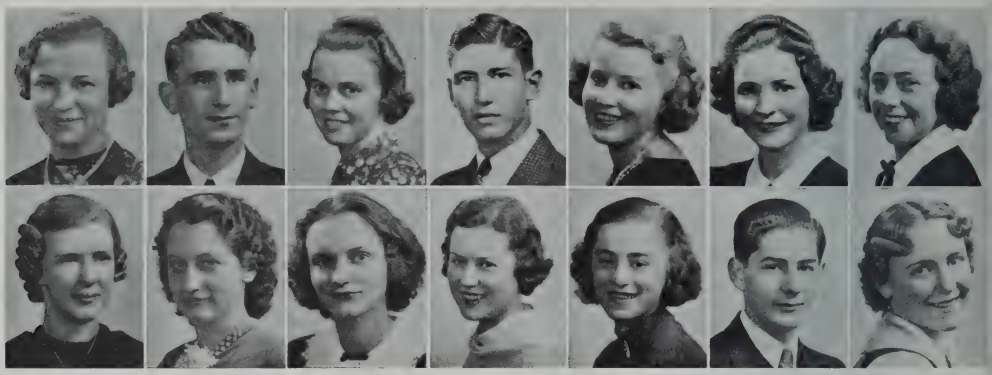

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Career: Accountant

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Statistics: Class Will Committee; *Commerce*, Editor-in-Chief; Class Social; Radio Workshop, Publicity Chairman; Nisimaha; Hi-Y Pageant, Accompanist; Girls' Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Orchestra; Assemblies; Gym Meet; Freshman Reception; G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Stenographer

STANLEY ZISK — **Zilch**
Home: 10 Wilber Avenue
Statistics: Football
Career: Journalist

SAMUEL FRANK ZUCCALO — **Zuke**
Home: 18 Wood Avenue, East Longmeadow
Statistics: Football
Career: Athletic Instructor

EVERETT JOHN BARKER — **Everett**
Home: 21 Burlington Street
Statistics:
Career: Meteorologist

RHEA JANET BECHTEL — **Rhea**
Home: 895 Worthington Street
Statistics:
Career: Artist

IDA BLOOM — **I**
Home: 38 Bartlett Street
Statistics:
Career: Stenographer

BETTY BREMNER — **Brem**
Home: 9 Buckholz Street
Statistics: Volley Ball; Llamarada; *Bells of Beaujolais*, Cast; Freshman Reception; Assemblies
Career: Journalist

GENEVIEVE JEAN GARWACKI — **Jeanie**
Home: 14 Ringgold Street
Statistics: G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Musician

HARRY GLANTZ — **Red**
Home: 44 Allendale Street
Statistics: Football; Glee Club; Class Basketball
Career: Advertiser

MARY ALICE JOHNSON — **Mary**
Home: 541 Union Street
Statistics:
Career: Stenographer

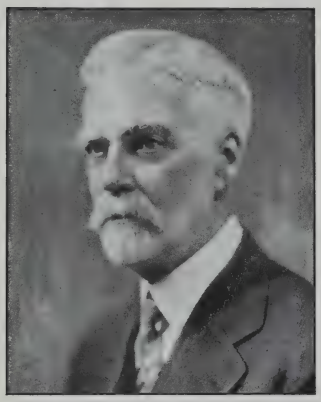
ENES MARY LODI — **Enee**
Home: 427 Orange Street
Statistics: Glee Club, Junior; Costume Committee; Assemblies
Career: Accountant

ROSE MARIE LODI
Home: 427 Orange Street
Statistics:
Career: Saleswoman

GLADYS ESTELLE MUNRO — **Gladys**
Home: 30 Allen Street
Statistics: Freshman Reception
Career: Salesclerk

BEATRICE CECILLE PHANEUF — **Bee**
Home: 70 Monticello Street
Statistics:
Career: Stenographer

JUNE CAROLYN SIMPSON — **June**
Home: 43 Warriner Avenue
Statistics:
Career: Saleswoman



CARLOS BENT ELLIS
First Principal

THE HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

JANUARY, 1938

CLASS SONG

The bright world flings a challenge strong
And calls our eager hearts along
To mingle with its rushing tide
Of beauty, hope, and fear, and pride.

Oh, Commerce High, we hear that call
And meet it gladly, one and all,
While deep within each beating heart
Is aching sadness as we part.

Oh, Commerce High, forever be
As glad and gay and proud and free
As now in youth's own magic world
You reign supreme, with flags unfurled.

HENRIETTA DECKER, *Words*
WANDA ZAKOWICH, MARGUERITE FARNSWORTH, *Music*

JUNE, 1938

CLASS SONG

We must say farewell to Commerce,
To the school that we love best;
We know that it will help us
Up the ladder to success.
As we walk along life's pathway,
Whatever work we do;
Integrity will lead us,
Industry'll see us through.

The days we've spent at Commerce High
Have swiftly passed away;
The faculty and principal
Made ours a pleasant stay.
We have an education now;
We're grateful ev'ry man.
We'll always remember three great years
In the best school in the land.

MALCOLM HANSON,
Words and Music

JUNE CLASS OFFICERS, ADVISERS AND MEMBERS

MARGARET M. BRACEBRIDGE

Pussy

Home: 40 Lawndale Street

Statistics: Class Secretary; Executive Board; Harvest Hop; Junior Prom.; Prom. Committee, Co-Chairman; Home Room Secretary, President; Freshman Reception; Girls' Patrol; Nisimaha; Special Office Work for Teachers

Career: Secretary

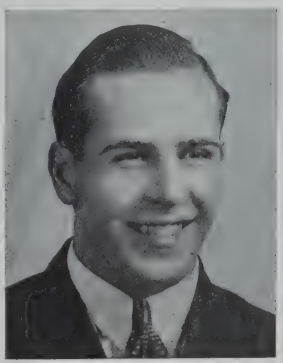
SALLYANNE ROBINSON

Sally

Home: 396 Union Street

Statistics: Class President; G.O. Dance Committee; Hockey; Basketball, Captain; Baseball; Squad Leader; Ilcarsolles, Treasurer, Reporter; Home Room Secretary; Assemblies; G.O. Governing Board; Community Chest Work; Freshman Reception; Judicial Board; Class Basketball; G.O. Home Room Agent; Girls' Patrol; Special Office Work for Teachers; Junior Honor Roll

Career: Business Executive



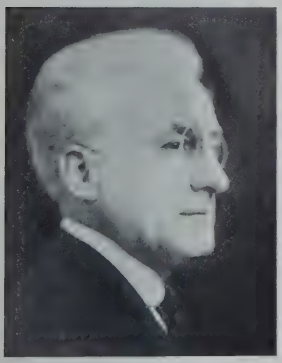
JOHN FORTUNATE BREGA

Johnny

Home: 195 Tyler Street

Statistics: *Caduceus*, Editor-in-Chief; *Commerce*, Boys' Bulletin, Editor; Executive Board; Class Vice-President; Class Dances, Publicity Committee; Soccer; Hi-Y; Freshman Reception; *Monastery of St. Albans*, Cast; G.O. Home Room Agent; Boys' Patrol; Student Council

Career: Certified Public Accountant



WILL W. MACALPINE

Home: 10 Dorchester Street

Statistics: Accounting Department, 1915—; Classes of June 1924 and 1938, Assistant Adviser; Classes of June 1930 and 1934, Adviser

Career: Teacher at Commerce

ALICE L. HALLIGAN

Home: 49 Northampton Avenue

Statistics: Social Studies Department, 1915—; Classes of June 1932 and 1938, Adviser; Carlos B. Ellis Scholarship Fund; Three-Year Honor Committee; Salaries Committee for Teachers

Career: Teacher at Commerce

HELEN G. FLYNN

Home: 116 Westford Avenue

Statistics: Social Studies Department, 1922—; Class of June 1933, Assistant Adviser; Class of June 1938, Adviser; Coordinator of School Play; Guidance; Le Foyer, Adviser

Career: Teacher at Commerce

Upper Row, Left to Right

ALBERT ABRAHAMSON — **Al**
Home: 177 Northampton Avenue
Statistics: Baseball; Basketball; Freshman Reception; Boys' Patrol
Career: Undecided

SIGNE CHRISTINE AHLBERG — **Siggie**
Home: 139 Bristol Street
Statistics: Nisimaha
Career: Saleswoman

MAURICE ALEXANDER — **Alec**
Home: 633 Dickinson Street
Statistics: Lunch Room Squad; Golf
Career: Accountant

DORCAS MAE ALGER — **Dodo**
Home: 49 Sumner Avenue
Statistics: Baseball; Squad Leader
Career: Stenographer

RITA ALIX — **Reetz**
Home: 102 Hickory Street
Statistics: Commerce Town Meeting; Christmas Concert, Accompanist; Orchestra; Band, Librarian; Junior Choral Glee Club; Assemblies; G. O. Governing Board; Freshman Reception; Special Office Work for Teachers; Gym. Dance Class, Accompanist
Career: General Office Work

ANDREANA ANASTOS — **Andie**
Home: 138 Greenwood Street
Statistics: Executive Board; History Committee; Areopagitica, President, Club Reporter; Graduation Exercises, Usher; Christmas Concert, Chorus; Junior Choral Club, Librarian; Home Room Secretary; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; G. O. Home Room Agent; Student Council; John S. Young Contest
Career: Private Secretary

ETHEL MARGARET ANDERSON — **Ethel**
Home: 96 South Street, Indian Orchard
Statistics: Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Private Secretary

Lower Row, Left to Right

GRACE AGNES ANDERSON — **Grace**
Home: 96 South Street, Indian Orchard
Statistics:
Career: Buyer

MARION HELEN ATCHINSON — **Mups**
Home: 430 Belmont Avenue
Statistics: Kumtux
Career: Buyer

DOROTHY BLANCHE AUSSANT — **D. A.**
Home: 127 Parkside Street
Statistics: Squad Leader; Llamarada, Reporter; Christmas Concert, Chorus; Glee Club; A Cappella Choir
Career: Stenographer

HELEN MARIE AUSTIN — **Ella**
Home: 66 Stockman Street
Statistics: Koinonia; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Secretary

LILLIAN ELOISE AVERY — **Lil**
Home: Shaw Street, East Longmeadow
Statistics:
Career: Private Secretary

EILEEN MARIE BAILEY — **I**
Home: 11 Nathanial Street
Statistics:
Career: Stenographer

EDNA PATRICIA BAKER — **Eddie**
Home: 319 El Paso Place
Statistics: Nisimaha; Freshman Reception
Career: Clerical Work

ENES ELIZABETH BALLATORE — **E**
Home: 299 Oakland Street
Statistics:
Career: Secretary

HERBERT WILLIAM BARLOW — **Herb**
Home: 249 St. James Boulevard
Statistics: Orchestra; Band; G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Repair Office Machines — Dance Orchestra

MARY ALICIA BARNETT — **Mary**
Home: 175 Maple Street
Statistics: *Commerce*, Copy Editor; Koinonia, Secretary; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Private Secretary

RITA MAE BARTH — **Rita**
Home: 81 College Street
Statistics: Aloha; Class Basketball
Career: Secretary

DINO BARTOLUCCI — **Bart**
Home: 41 Greene Street
Statistics: Football; Boys' Patrol; Gym. Exhibition; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Accountant

ROBERT FRANCIS BEAN — **Bob**
Home: 137 Woodlawn Street
Statistics:
Career: Undecided

BARBARA ETHEL BEEBE — **Babs**
Home: 102 Lincoln Street
Statistics: *Caduceus*, Photograph Editor; *Commerce*, Girls' Bulletin Board, Editor; Executive Board; Entertainment Committee, Socials; Ilcarsolles, Vice-President; *And It Rained*, Dancer; A Cappella Choir; Home Room Vice-President, President; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Class Basketball
Career: Business Woman

MITCHELL STANLEY BELCZYK — **Babe**
Home: 2 Lyons Street, Indian Orchard
Statistics: Glee Club; Class Basketball
Career: Accountant

SHIRLEY MARIE BENNETT — **Shirley**
Home: 81 Miller Street
Statistics: *Commerce*, Typist; Kumtux, Reporter; Lunch Room Squad; Home Room Member at Large; G. O. Home Room Agent; Squad Leader
Career: Undecided

IDA SADIE BIERGEL — **Burgy**
Home: 35 Walter Street
Statistics:
Career: Filing Clerk

TERESA ROSEMARY BISCOTTI — **Babe**
Home: 39 Lorimer Street, Indian Orchard
Statistics: Prom. Committee
Career: Secretary

CECILE THERESE BLAIR — **Sis**
Home: 83 Abbe Avenue
Statistics: Koinonia
Career: Telephone Operator

THEOPHILE VICTOR BLEAU — **Vic**
Home: 1698 Dwight Street
Statistics: *Commerce* Staff, Columns; Boys' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Freshman Reception; Christmas Assemblies; Home Room President; Boys' Patrol
Career: Bookkeeper

STANLEY JOSEPH BODUCH — **Stan**
Home: 141 Cass Street
Statistics: A Cappella Choir; Boys' Glee Club; Christmas Assemblies; Class Basketball
Career: Salesman

LILLIAN MARGARET BOILARD — Lilee
Home: 405 Main Street, Indian Orchard
Statistics: Arm Band Committee
Career: Bookkeeper

ANNIE BORETOS — Ducky
Home: 80 Linden Street
Statistics: Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Stenographer

MARION BOWEN — Marion
Home: 22 Phoenix Street
Statistics:
Career: Private Secretary

LILLIAN NORMA BRADEN — Lil
Home: 35 Chestnut Road, Longmeadow
Statistics: Llamarada
Career: Stenographer

WHITNEY L. BRADLEY, JR. — Brad
Home: 316 Dickinson Street
Statistics: Class Basketball
Career: Accountant

YVONNE MARIE BRAULT — Frenchie
Home: 43 Noel Street
Statistics: Jack Frost Jam Session, Decoration Committee; Nisimaha; Crimson Masquers; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Special Office Work for Teachers; Winner of John S. Young Speaking Contest 1937
Career: Secretary

DOROTHY FRANCES BRIDGMAN — Dot
Home: 76 Pomona Street
Statistics: Lunch Room Squad
Career: Stenographer

DOROTHY ANN BRISCOE — Dottie
Home: 160 Walnut Street
Statistics: Wekansel
Career: Buyer

ROSALYN BROAD — Rozzy
Home: 586 Dickinson Street
Statistics: Assemblies
Career: Accountant

RUTH BROOSLIN — Brucie
Home: 39 Bloomfield Street
Statistics: Wekansel
Career: Accountant

ANNETTE EUNICE BROWN — Dash
Home: 109 Johnson Street
Statistics: *Commerce*, Copy Editor
Career: Private Secretary

MARY EILEEN BROWN — Brownie
Home: 19 Worcester Avenue
Statistics: Llamarada; Assemblies; Freshman Reception
Career: Nurse

MARY ELIZABETH BURKE — Betty
Home: 17 Sorrento Street
Statistics: *Commerce*, Girls' Sport Writer; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Prom. Committee; Nisimaha
Career: Undecided

ARLINE BERTHA BUSHEY — Ar
Home: 367 Eastern Avenue
Statistics:
Career: Saleswoman

BEATRICE IRENE MARY CADIEUX — **Trixie**

Home: 44 Thomas Street

Statistics: Banquet Committee; Koinonia; Special Office Work for Teachers

Career: Private Secretary

JOHN KENNETH CALLAHAN — **Cal**

Home: 23 Sherbrook Street

Statistics: Prophecy Committee, Chairman; Executive Board; *Commerce* Staff, Columns; Hi-Y, Freshman Reception Chairman; Class Basketball; School Correspondent for *Springfield Union*

Career: Salesman

OLGA PATRICIA CAPKO — **Penny**

Home: 830 Carew Street

Statistics: Llamarada, Secretary, Treasurer; Assemblies; Freshman Reception

Career: Artist

STELLA MARY CAPUANO — **Steady**

Home: 69 Gardner Street

Statistics:

Career: Fashion Designer

FRED JOSEPH CARMODY — **Carm**

Home: 116 Belmont Avenue

Statistics: Baseball; Football; Basketball; Glee Club; Commerce Players; *Trial By Jury*, Cast; *Bells of Beaujolais*, Cast; Christmas Concert; Boys' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Mixed Chorus; Assemblies; Class Basketball; New England Music Festival

Career: Advertising or Professional Baseball

JAMES CARMODY — **Jimmy**

Home: 36 Greene Street

Statistics: Soccer; Football; Torch; Hi-Y; Home Room President; Assemblies; Class Basketball; Prom. Committee; *Monastery of St. Albans*, Cast

Career: Undecided

IRMA ANTONIA CARON — **Irmie**

Home: 1045 Worcester Street, Indian Orchard

Statistics: Koinonia, Secretary, Vice-President

Career: Buyer

EDWARD ANDREW CARR — **Eddie**

Home: 37 Chapel Street

Statistics: Prom. Committee; Soccer; Golf; Hi-Y; Freshman Reception; Boys' Patrol; School Golf Champion; Class Basketball

Career: Professional Golfer

MARY RITA CAVANAUGH — **Shorty**

Home: 82 Linden Street

Statistics: Ilcarsolles

Career: Undecided

GWENDOLYN LOIS CAVE — **Gwen**

Home: 141 Marsden Street

Statistics: Banquet Committee; Hockey; Baseball; Basketball; Ilcarsolles; Class Basketball; Squad Leader

Career: Private Secretary

ALICE ANNA CEUNINCK — **Al**

Home: 83 Cedar Street

Statistics: Home Room Reporter; Glee Club

Career: Stenographer

SOPHIE BARBARA CHEKOWSKA — **Spin**

Home: 135 Tenth Street

Statistics: Baseball; Basketball; Squad Leader; Girls' Glee Club; Assemblies

Career: Secretary

PHYLLIS CHESTER — **Shrimpy**

Home: 100 Draper Street

Statistics: Assemblies; Squad Leader

Career: Private Secretary

MARY STELLA CIECIWA — **Mikie**

Home: 21 Enfield Street, Indian Orchard

Statistics: Baseball, Captain; Soccer; Basketball, Captain

Career: Accountant

EVELYN JEANNETTE CIGNONI — Evie
Home: 97 Ambrose Street
Statistics: Class Basketball
Career: Secretary

FLORENCE IRENE CIGNONI — Flo
Home: 129 Eastern Avenue
Statistics: Glee Club
Career: Stenographer

LAURA CIOLKOS — Chuckie
Home: 1480 Worcester Street, Indian Orchard
Statistics:
Career: Stenographer

ADELINE ROSE CIRILLO — Addie
Home: 88 Greene Street
Statistics: Assemblies; Class Basketball
Career: Stenographer

VIRGINIA HELEN CLEARY — Virgi
Home: 21 Hyde Avenue
Statistics: Assemblies
Career: Stenographer

ANNA FRANCES COHEN — Bright Eyes
Home: 140 Tenth Street
Statistics: Freshman Reception
Career: Saleswoman

SIDNEY COHEN — Sid
Home: 25 Narragansett Street
Statistics: Class Basketball
Career: Undecided

LILLIAN CONTRINO — Lil
Home: 2 Searles Place
Statistics:
Career: Dress Designer

DOLORES RITA CONTRO — Lally
Home: 226 Armory Street
Statistics: Girls' Squad Leader; G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Mannequin

DORIS ELAINE COOK — Cookie
Home: 15 Crystal Avenue
Statistics: Field Hockey; Ilcarsolles
Career: Stenographer

MURIEL GENEVIEVE COOK — Cookie
Home: 107 Dana Street
Statistics: Class History; Executive Board; Aloha; Nisimaha; Glee Club; Girls' Patrol; Assemblies; Freshman Reception
Career: Secretary

PATRICIA FLEETWOOD COOK — Patty
Home: 15 Marlborough Street
Statistics: Senior Prom. Committee; Aloha; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Hotel Hostess

JAMES LAWRENCE CORKUM — Jim
Home: 54 York Street
Statistics: Prom. Committee; *Caduceus*, Feature Editor; Assemblies
Career: Secretary and Accountant

DORIS AREAL COX — Dot
Home: 146 Jasper Street
Statistics: Wekansel; Glee Club; Assemblies
Career: Buyer

PHYLLIS IRENE CROSS — **Phil**
Home: 39 Berkeley Street
Statistics: Basketball; Aloha; Nisimaha; Assemblies; Community Chest Work; Class Basketball; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Stenographer

WANDA CURTH — **Wanda**
Home: 15 Pembroke Avenue
Statistics: Squad Leader
Career: Actress

DORIS MAY CUSHING — **Dot**
Home: 78 College Street
Statistics: *Caduceus*, Girls' Athletic Editor; Baseball; Soccer; Basketball; Squad Leader; Aloha; Home Room President; Home Room Secretary; Class Basketball; Junior Honor Roll
Career: Fashion Designer

MARY HELEN CZAJKA — **Mary**
Home: 15 Weston Street, Wilbraham
Statistics:
Career: Stenographer

HENRY JOSEPH DAHDAH — **Henry**
Home: 70 Charles Street
Statistics: Commerce Town Meeting
Career: Business

ANITA JOAN D'AOUST — **Ski**
Home: 27 Windsor Street
Statistics: Squad Leader; Freshman Reception
Career: Bookkeeper

PHYLLIS VIVIAN DAY — **Phyl**
Home: 33 Ina Street
Statistics: Wekansel; Glee Club; Fashion Show; Home Room Secretary; Lunch Room Squad
Career: Head Advertising Artist of Department Store

PAULINE LEONIE DeBLOIS — **Lee**
Home: 103 Pleasantview Avenue, Longmeadow
Statistics: Dramatic Club
Career: Stenographer

MILDRED DEGON — **Millie**
Home: 15 Winchester Street
Statistics: Volley Ball; Wekansel
Career: Salesmanship

ELEANOR FRANCES DELLA GUISTINA — **El**
Home: 15 Loring Street
Statistics: Freshman Reception
Career: Nurse

ROBERT FRANCIS DESMOND — **Hooper**
Home: 47 Sycamore Street
Statistics: *Commerce*, Cartoonist; Hi-Y; Class Basketball
Career: Cartoonist

MARY FRANCES DINEEN — **May**
Home: 36 Cumberland Street
Statistics: Home Room Secretary
Career: Private Secretary

ALICE IRENE DION — **Al**
Home: 114 Barrington Road, Longmeadow
Statistics: Llamarada
Career: Hairdresser

TONY DiSANTIS — **Tony**
Home: 39 Loring Street
Statistics: Freshman Reception; Class Basketball; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Order Clerk or Accountant

FRANKLIN DODGE — **Frankie**
Home: 424 Central Street
Statistics: *Commerce*, Sports Reporter; Baseball; Soccer; Boys' Patrol
Career: Accountant

STELLA DOMASH — **Millie**
Home: 838 Carew Street
Statistics: Class Basketball; Nisimaha
Career: Clerical Work

BESSIE DONDROS — **Bee**
Home: 817 Carew Street
Statistics: Wekansel
Career: Filing Work

MARY RUTH DOTY — **Ruthie**
Home: 19 Clifford Street
Statistics: Kumtux; Home Room Secretary
Career: Stenographer

MARY ROSELYN DOWNEY — **Mary**
Home: 36 Rosella Street
Statistics: Arm Band Committee; Le Foyer; Home Room Vice-President; Assemblies
Career: Author

MARGARET MARY DOYLE — **Peggy**
Home: 122 Barber Street
Statistics: Girls' Patrol; Graduation, Chorus; Home Room Vice-President; Freshman Reception; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Stenographer

BARBARA ANN DREWS — **Babs**
Home: 809 Boston Road
Statistics: Freshman Reception
Career: Stenographer

EMILY DRYJOWICZ — **Dyna**
Home: 251 Sharon Street
Statistics: Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Stenographer

DOROTHY EUNICE DUFFUS — **Dolly**
Home: 35 Barrison Street
Statistics: *Commerce*, Typist; Freshman Reception; G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Undecided

MICHAEL DANIEL DUNNE — **Mike**
Home: 57 Commonwealth Avenue
Statistics: Senior Prom. Committee, Co-Chairman; Executive Board; Baseball, Manager; Senior Prom., Usher; Class Basketball; G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Author

CECILE DUPUIS — **Ce**
Home: 14 Warrenton Street
Statistics: Baseball; Basketball; Soccer
Career: Accountant

ADELINE DUQUETTE — **Adeline**
Home: 25 Grove Street
Statistics:
Career: Undecided

ELIZABETH PRISCILLA DYKEMAN — **Betty**
Home: 42 Edgemont Street
Statistics: Graduation Committee, Chairman; Koinonia, Vice-President; Home Room President
Career: Private Secretary

KATHERINE IRENE EASTMAN — **Kitty**
Home 47 Biltmore Street
Statistics: Llamarada
Career: Private Secretary

ALICE SHIRLEY EASTON — Al
Home: 69 Clayton Street
Statistics: Llamarada, Club Reporter
Career: Commercial Artist

LUCEILLE MARJORIE EDSON — Lulu
Home: 25 Elsie Street
Statistics: Freshman Reception
Career: Stenographer

ANTHONY EGNATOWICH — Tony
Home: 31 Bartlett Street
Statistics: Football; Hi-Y, Athletic Committee, Chairman
Career: Salesman

ELOISE MARY FABIAN — Blondie
Home: 168 Oak Grove Avenue
Statistics: Nisimaha
Career: Undecided

FELIX JOSEPH FAZIO — Flop
Home: 108 Wilcox Street
Statistics: Basketball; Hi-Y; Class Basketball
Career: Business

ANNE MARIE FENTON — Anne
Home: 19 Groveland Street
Statistics: Hockey; Soccer; Llamarada; Assemblies; Community Chest Work; Freshman Reception; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Stenographer

ALICE CHARLOTTE FERIOLI — Al
Home: 879 Worthington Street
Statistics: Freshman Reception, Decoration Committee; Assemblies; Christmas Play, Usher
Career: Typist

ANNA MARIE FERRARA — Ann
Home: 209 Orange Street
Statistics:
Career: General Office Work

EDNA IRIS FISHER — Ed
Home: 39 Allendale Street
Statistics: Freshman Reception
Career: Undecided

ELEANOR MARY FITZGERALD — Fitzie
Home: 54 Medford Street
Statistics: Executive Board; Banquet Committee, Co-Chairman; Aloha, President; Club Assembly; Home Room Vice-President, Secretary; Freshman Reception; G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Private Secretary

MARJORIE LOUISE FLANAGAN — Marge
Home: 28 Kensington Avenue
Statistics: Executive Board; Banquet Committee, Co-Chairman; Kumtux; Glee Club; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Special Office Work for Teachers; Radio Program, National Education Week
Career: Private Secretary

MADGE LOIS FLORE — Fluff
Home: 31 Ashmont Street
Statistics: Ilcarsolles, Secretary; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Fashion Show
Career: Private Secretary

ALICE MARIE FLYNN — Ankee
Home: 89 Cambridge Street
Statistics:
Career: Clerical Work

HELEN NICKOLAS FRANGUS — Gus
Home: 815 Armory Street
Statistics: *Commerce*, Features
Career: Saleswoman

FRED VINCENT FRANK — **Freddie**
Home: 51 Nelson Avenue
Statistics: Golf; Class Basketball
Career: Accountant

ROSE MARIE FRAPPIER — **Frenchie**
Home: 304 Orange Street
Statistics:
Career: Stenographer

FLORENCE FRASZKA — **Lola**
Home: 112 Greenwood Street
Statistics:
Career: Accountant

PHYLLIS LOUISE FRISBIE — **Phil**
Home: 87 Brunswick Street
Statistics: Ilcarsolles; Home Room Secretary
Career: Private Secretary

ALICE CONSTANCE FYHR — **Allie**
Home: 87 Garfield Street
Statistics: Soccer; Ilcarsolles; Place-cards Committee; Home Room President; Assemblies; Freshman Reception
Career: Typist

LEONA GABOURY — **Lee**
Home: 61 Howes Street
Statistics: Freshman Reception; Assemblies; Wekansel
Career: Dental Hygienist

KATHRYN MARTHA GARRETT — **Kay**
Home: 148 Shefford Street
Statistics: Llamarada, Treasurer
Career: Efficiency Indexer

MAE GERSTEIN — **Mickey**
Home: 27 Virginia Street
Statistics: Reporter; Soccer; Ilcarsolles
Career: Journalist

NANCY MELDRUM GIBB — **Nan**
Home: 59 Quebec Street, Indian Orchard
Statistics: News Reporter; Assemblies; Class Basketball
Career: Secretary

FLORENCE ALICE GIORGI — **Flossie**
Home: 254 Liberty Street
Statistics: Koinonia
Career: Undecided

DORIS MARIE GIRARD — **Dodie**
Home: 568 Carew Street
Statistics: Assemblies; Freshman Reception; G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Buyer

INESS MILDRED GOBBI — **Millie**
Home: 74 Lebanon Street
Statistics: Aloha; Musical Concerts; Glee Club; Freshman Reception
Career: Stenographer

MARY TERESA GOBBI — **Mae**
Home: 74 Lebanon Street
Statistics: Aloha; Glee Club; Freshman Reception; Musical Concerts
Career: Stenographer

GERMAINE LOUISE GODDU — **Gerry**
Home: 11 Laurel Street
Statistics:
Career: Stenographer

DOROTHY GOLDBERG — **Dot**

Home: 86 Bancroft Street

Statistics:

Career: Nursing

RUTH REBECCA GOLDBERG — **Rickie**

Home: 2531 Main Street

Statistics: Wekansel

Career: Designer

FLORENCE GOODMAN — **Goodie**

Home: 403 Carew Street

Statistics: Wekansel; Radio Workshop; Dramatic Club; *Saving a Sale*, Cast; *Jealousy Plays a Part*, Cast; Home Room Vice-President; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Special Office Work for Teachers

Career: Radio Work

WILLIAM PAUL GORMBLEY, JR. — **Bill**

Home: 33 Wolcott Street

Statistics: Harvest Hop; Executive Board; Class Ballot Committee; Soccer; Torch, Member-at-Large, President; Hi-Y; *Shining Armor*, Cast; *Monastery of St. Albans*, Cast; Band, Drum Major; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; G. O. Home Room Agent; Boys' Patrol; Graduation, Usher

Career: Accountant

PEARL ANN GOSIEWSKI — **Pat**

Home: 446 Chestnut Street

Statistics: *Commerce*, Editorials; Wekansel

Career: Reporter

MABEL GOUIN — **Maybelle**

Home: 30 Hebron Street

Statistics: Special Office Work for Teachers

Career: Stenographer

DORCAS RUTH GRAVES — **Dot**

Home: 16 Orange Street

Statistics: Hockey, Captain; Baseball; Basketball; Squad Leader; G. A. A. President; Glee Club; Freshman Reception; Judicial Board; G. O. Home Room Agent; Special Office Work for Teachers

Career: Private Secretary

JOHN PAUL GRIMALDI — **Johnny**

Home: 157½ Tyler Street

Statistics: *Commerce*, Daily Bulletin, Sports Editor; Junior Prom., Decoration Committee; XIIB Dance, Decoration Committee; Senior Prom., Catering, Usher; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Boys' Patrol; Safety Demonstration; Hi-Y; *Monastery of St. Albans*, Cast, Stage Manager; Class Basketball; Christmas Assembly, Decorations

Career: Store Clerk

ALCIDE JOSEPH GUILBERT — **Al**

Home: 372 Orange Street

Statistics: *Commerce*, Make-Up Man, Advertising, Type Editor; Senior Prom. Committee; Torch; Hi-Y; *Hi-Y Courier*, Associate Editor; *Monastery of St. Albans*, Cast; Safety Demonstration; Special Office Work for Teachers

Career: Civil Service Mail Clerk or Stenographer

LAWRENCE GUILBERT — **Flash**

Home: 372 Orange Street

Statistics: Class History; *Commerce*, Make-Up Man, Copy Editor, Headlines, Advertising; G. O. Governing Board; Torch; Hi-Y; *Hi-Y Courier*, Editor-in-Chief; Freshman Reception; Class Basketball; Special Office Work for Teachers

Career: Undecided

ARLINE GWINNELL — **Diddy**

Home: 116 Marlborough Street

Statistics: Special Office Work for Teachers

Career: Private Secretary

RUTH HABEL — **Sis**

Home: 44 Alvin Street

Statistics: *Commerce*, Bulletin, Feature Editor; Freshman Dance; Freshman Reception

Career: Reporter

NORMAN ELLSWORTH HADLEY — **Ellingsworth**

Home: 63 Edgewood Street

Statistics: Band; Orchestra; Assemblies; Class Song Committee

Career: Musician

RAZELLE HALPERN — **Ray**

Home: 68 Sycamore Street

Statistics: Nisimaha; Christmas Assembly

Career: Private Secretary

JANET HANLEY — **Cuz**
Home: 429 Page Boulevard
Statistics: Le Foyer
Career: Nursing

MALCOLM RAYMOND HANSON — **Handsome**
Home: 18 Gillette Avenue
Statistics: *Caduceus*, Assistant Editor, Art Work; *Commerce*, News Editor, Make-Up Man, Advertising Staff; Basketball, Manager, Assistant Manager; Torch, Affiliated Board Member; Hi-Y, Vice-President; *Hi-Y Courier*, Editorial Staff; Band; Interhigh School Band; Orchestra, Publicity Manager; Assemblies; Class Nights; Freshman Receptions; Christmas Concert; *Shining Armor*, Cast; *Monastery of St. Albans*, Cast; Boys' Patrol; Junior Prom., Decorations Committee, Usher; XIIB Harvest Hop, Decorations Committee, Refreshments Committee; Senior Prom., Usher; Senior Banquet, Placement Cards; Class Song Committee
Career: Art and Music

JOAN HELEN HARRIGAN — **Joan**
Home: 11 Clantoy Street
Statistics: Assemblies
Career: Clerk

HELEN MARY HEINZ — **Heinzy**
Home: 408 Plainfield Street
Statistics: Tennis; Badminton; Baseball; Deck Tennis; Soccer; Basketball; Horse Shoes; Freshman Reception
Career: Bookkeeper

MINNIE AMELIA HENCHERT — **Min**
Home: 53 Governor Street
Statistics:
Career: Accountant

DOROTHY ETHEL HERBERT — **Dot**
Home: 72 Grover Street
Statistics: Bowling, Captain; Freshman Reception; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Clerical Work

EUNICE PEARL HILL — **Pinky**
Home: 61 McKnight Street
Statistics:
Career: Private Secretary

HELEN VERONICA HOAR — **Len**
Home: 40 Home Street
Statistics:
Career: Buyer

MARGARET HOLT
Home: 38 Dresden Srreet
Statistics: Class Ballot Committee; Basketball; Baseball; Squad Leader; Nisimaha; Aloha, Secretary-Treasurer; Student Council; Class Night, Usher; Freshman Reception; Home Room Secretary, Vice-President; Assemblies; Class Basketball; Girls' Patrol; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Business School

ORIS HUNT — **Oris**
Home: 120 Kensington Avenue
Statistics: Aloha
Career: Stenographer

PHYLLIS LOUISE HUNTER — **Phyl**
Home: 76 Byers Street
Statistics: Banquet Committee; Aloha, President; Assemblies; G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Secretary

ALFRED NORMAN JALBERT — **Butch**
Home: 25 Thomas Street
Statistics: Boys' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Christmas Concert: Boys' Patrol
Career: Stenographer

HELEN JANISZEWSKI — **Helen**
Home: 181 Hampshire Street, Indian Orchard
Statistics: Executive Board; XIIB Social, Invitation Committee, Chairman; Armband Committee, Chairman; Freshman Reception; Class Basketball
Career: Private Secretary

ANGELINE JEROMINEK — **Angie**
Home: 72 Garfield Street
Statistics:
Career: Undecided

RUTH ELEANOR JERSEY — **Ruth**
Home: 26 Hancock Street
Statistics: Glee Club
Career: Undecided

ALICE ELIZABETH JOHNSON — **Alice**
Home: 113 Norfolk Street
Statistics: Class Banquet; Aloha; Nisimaha, Affiliated Secretary, Vice-President; Home Room Vice-President; Assemblies
Career: Stenographer

HELEN BARBARA JOHNSON — **Johnny**
Home: 76 Osborne Terrace
Statistics: Will Committee, Chairman; Harvest Hop, Refreshment Committee; Table Tennis; Ilcarsolles; Assemblies; Executive Board; Freshman Reception; Class Basketball; *Commerce*, Feature Writer
Career: Actress

THOMAS JOHN KANE — **Tommy**
Home: 42 Miller Street
Statistics: Football; Basketball; Class Basketball; Boys' Patrol
Career: Salesman

SYLVIA LILLIAN KATZ — **Syl**
Home: 537 Union Street
Statistics: Crimson Masquers; *Commerce*, Column; Nisimaha
Career: Social Worker

MURIEL JANE KAUFFMAN — **Muriel**
Home: 17 Dalton Place
Statistics: Nisimaha; Home Room Vice-President; Home Room Secretary
Career: Accountant

DOROTHY KEEFE — **Dot**
Home: 586 Chestnut Street
Statistics: Wekansel
Career: Buyer

NORMA KENNEY — **Norma**
Home: 121 Oakland Street
Statistics:
Career: Stenographer

CATHERINE CRICHTON KIRKCALDY — **Kay**
Home: 94 Baxter Street
Statistics: Squad Leader; Assemblies; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Stenographer

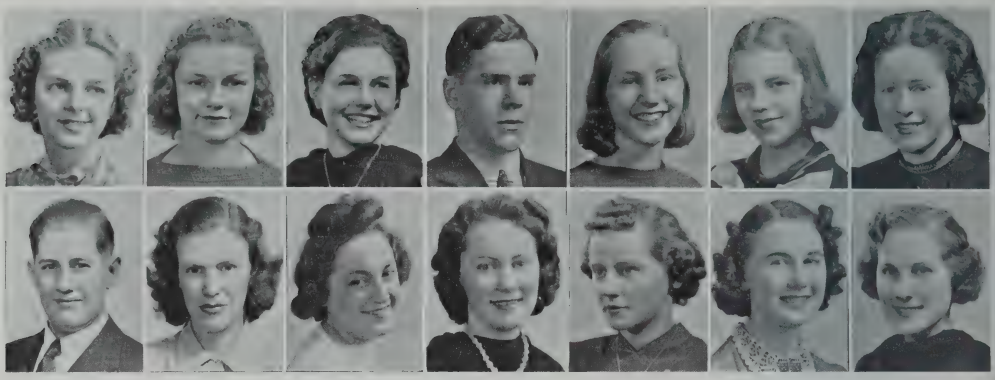
JANE HELEN KOCIUBA — **Janie**
Home 15 Brookline Avenue
Statistics: Class Secretary; Junior Prom.; Ilcarsolles; *And It Rained*, Cast; Glee Club; Home Room President; G.O. Home Room Agent; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Court Stenographer

JOAN KORETZ — **Joanie**
Home: 295 Franklin Street
Statistics: Ballot Committee; Aloha, Vice-President, Club Reporter
Career: Public Stenographer

WALTER KOROVAL — **Skeezix**
Home: 240 Centre Street
Statistics: *Commerce*, Reporter, Feature Department
Career: Salesman

MARY KOZAK — **Babe**
Home: 666 Dwight Street
Statistics:
Career: Buyer

SOPHIE MAY KRYIAKOS — **Sophie**
Home: 173 Maynard Street
Statistics:
Career: Stenographer



JEANNETTE MARGRET La FAILLE — **Peg**

Home: 8 Waverly Street

Statistics: 12B Dance Committee; Squad Leader; Wekansel, Secretary, Reporter; Home Room President; Freshman Reception

Career: Saleswoman

DORIS LAMBERT — **Dot**

Home: 116 Walnut Street

Statistics: Special Office work for Teachers

Career: Modeling

MARION MILDRED LANGEVIN — **Mimi**

Home: 35 Keith Street

Statistics: *Commerce*, Bulletin; G. O. Pop; Lunch Room Squad

Career: Window Trimmer

GEORGE RAYMOND LEARY — **Ray**

Home: 75 Barber Street

Statistics: Boys' Bulletin, Sports Editor; *Commerce*, Sports Editor; Hockey; Football; Baseball; Freshman Reception; Class Basketball

Career: Office Work

WELMA FAY LEEMAN — **Welma**

Home: 69 Grand Street

Statistics: Kumtux, Treasurer, President; Band; Orchestra; Home Room President

Career: Modeling

HERTHA HILDA LEICHSENRING — **Hershey**

Home: 31 Richelieu Street

Statistics: Radio Workshop; Glee Club; Assemblies

Career: Private Secretary

RUTH FLORENCE LEIPER — **Ruthie**

Home: 76 Bay Street

Statistics: *Commerce*, News Editor, Editor-in-Chief; Field Hockey; Student Council; Kumtux, Reporter; Assemblies; Class Baseball; Class Basketball; School Correspondent, *Springfield Republican*

Career: Journalist (Boston University)

PAUL ALFRED LeMAY — **Speesh**

Home: 423 State Street

Statistics: Band

Career: Radio Repairing and Selling

ELIZABETH FLORENCE LENNON — **Lindy**

Home: 16 Alden Street

Statistics: Crimson Masquers; Monologue Assembly, Prompter

Career: Nurse

FLORENCE JEANNETTE LeTARTE — **Flo**

Home: 91 Pasco Road, Indian Orchard

Statistics: Assemblies; Executive Committee, Freshman Class Dance; Golf Club

Career: Home Economics Teacher

DOROTHY MAE LINNEHAN — **Lindy**

Home: 121 Cherrelyn Avenue

Statistics: Koinonia, Secretary; Assemblies; Amateur Program; Freshman Reception

Career: Secretary

LYDIA LILLIAN LOKAY — **Pinkam**

Home: 14 Birnie Avenue

Statistics: Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Special Office Work for Teachers

Career: Dental Hygienist

KATHERINE FRANCES LYNCH — **Kay**

Home: 66 Fisk Avenue

Statistics: *Commerce*, Feature Department; Assemblies

Career: Secretary

MARY LYNCH — **Mary**

Home: 40 Willard Avenue

Statistics: Nisimaha, Vice-President; Freshman Reception

Career: Office Work

VIOLET MACDONALD — **Mac**
Home: 6 Kenwood Park
Statistics: Areopagitica; Assemblies; Freshman Reception
Career: Secretary

ALLEN AARON MADOR — **Al**
Home: 33 Maryland Street
Statistics: Decoration Committee; Program Committee; Executive Board; Freshman Reception; Boys' Patrol; *Commerce*, News Department
Career: Accountant

SOPHIE MALAZUK — **Sophie**
Home: 127 Patton Street
Statistics: XB Social, Refreshment Committee; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Private Secretary

ELIZABETH BRIDGET MANSFIELD — **Lizzie**
Home: 878 Carew Street
Statistics:
Career: Stenographer

VELIA LORETTA MANTONI — **Val**
Home: 396 Armory Street
Statistics: Areopagitica
Career: Bookkeeper

ROSE AZY MARCUS — **Blackie**
Home: 68 Massasoit Street
Statistics: Freshman Reception, Squad Leader
Career: Nurse

COSTA JOHN MARINAKE — **Gus**
Home: 79 Santa Barbara Street
Statistics: Hi-Y; Home Room President; Lunch Room Squad; Class Basketball
Career: Accountant

ELIZABETH LOUISE MARSH — **Betty**
Home: 74 Cortland Street
Statistics: Squad Leader
Career: Stenographer or Laboratory Assistant

YVONNE RITA MARTEL — **Yvonne**
Home: 41 Lexington Avenue
Statistics: Student Council; Glee Club; Home Room Secretary; Girls' Patrol; Squad Leader
Career: Private Secretary

ANGELINE CATHERINE MARTINELLI — **Angie**
Home: 303 Birnie Avenue
Statistics: XB Social, Refreshment Committee; Christmas Concert; Glee Club
Career: Saleswoman

STANLEY RAYMOND MASLOWSKI — **Stan**
Home: 218 Centre Street, Indian Orchard
Statistics: *Caduceus*, Sports Editor; Class Vice-President; Soccer, Basketball, Captain; Lunch Room Squad; Class Basketball; Boys' Patrol; Special Office Work for Teachers; Prom. Committee
Career: Clark University

GERALDINE AUDREY MASON — **Gerry**
Home: 35 High Street
Statistics: Armband Committee; Llamarada, Secretary; Graduation, Usher
Career: Stenographer

ROSE MARY MATRANGO — **Rosie**
Home: 49 Rutledge Avenue
Statistics: G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Stenographer

JEANNETTE BARBARA MAYNARD — **Jenny**
Home: 116 Westford Circle
Statistics:
Career: Secretary

ANGELINE PAULINE MAZZEI — **Angie**
Home: 293 Walnut Street
Statistics: Home Room Secretary; Freshman Reception; G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Accountant

ADA MAZZOLI — **Ada**
Home: 62 Grover Street
Statistics:
Career: Buyer

MARGARET MARY McDONNELL — **Peggy**
Home: 29 Van Horn Place
Statistics: *Commerce*, News Department
Career: Secretary

DOROTHY WHITFIELD McEWAN — **Dot**
Home: 14 Bernard Street
Statistics: Squad Leader; Assemblies; Freshman Reception
Career: Saleswoman

MARGARET ROSE McGOVERN — **Peggy**
Home: 5 Roy Street
Statistics: Freshman Reception
Career: Nurse

BETINA LOUISE McVAY — **Betty**
Home: 145 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow
Statistics: Social, Refreshment Committee; Llamarada, President; Assemblies
Career: Dress Designer

CATHERINE THERESA MEEHAN — **Kay**
Home: 17 Kenyon Street
Statistics:
Career: Teacher

JOSEPH RAYMOND MEGLIOLA — **Joe**
Home: 8 Chapel Street
Statistics: *Commerce*, Editorial Department; Junior Prom. Committee; Class Prophecy; Golf; Hi-Y; Boys' Patrol, Captain; Freshman Reception; Judicial Board
Career: Certified Public Accountant

ROSAIRE JOSEPH MEUNIER — **Rosy**
Home: 18 Wilcox Street
Statistics: Hi-Y, Treasurer; *Commerce*, Business Manager, Circulation Manager; G. O. Home Room Agent; Boys' Patrol; Special Office Work for Teachers; G. O. Accountant; *Monastery of St. Albans*, Cast
Career: Lawyer

HELEN HILDA MEYER — **Helly**
Home: 170 Hopkins Place, Longmeadow
Statistics: Prophecy Committee; Areopagitica
Career: Private Secretary

JUNE ROSE MICHAUD — **Junie**
Home: 28 Carew Street
Statistics:
Career: Undecided

LUCY MIRARCHI — **Hamlet**
Home: 916 Columbus Avenue
Statistics: Radio Workshop; Quill Club Poetry Contest, Winner
Career: Writer or Private Secretary

ANNA MARY MITKOSKI — **Ann Pewee**
Home: 68 Worcester Avenue
Statistics: Squad Leader, Captain; Assemblies; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Librarian

HOWARD SELIN MONDOR
Home: 386 Armory Street
Statistics: Band
Career: Traffic Manager

BERTHA CLAUDETTE MONDOUX — **Birdie**
Home: 66 Morris Street
Statistics: Ilcarsolles; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Stenographer

NELSON BURTON MONICAL — **Nellie**
Home: 232 Osborne Terrace
Statistics: Class Banquet, Music Committee; Radio Workshop; Orchestra, Concert Master; Assemblies; Class Song Committee; *Monastery of St. Albans*, Cast
Career: Symphony Orchestra Player

CHARLOTTE COWLES MOONEY — **Honey**
Home: 55 Lansing Place
Statistics: Class Dance; Hockey; Basketball; Soccer; Nisimaha; Ilcarsolles; *And It Rained*, Dancer; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Squad Leader
Career: Accountant

MARGARET ELIZABETH MOORE — **Peg**
Home: 26 Lincoln Street
Statistics:
Career: Mathematics Teacher

SHIRLEY ELIZABETH MOORE — **Mecha**
Home: 758 White Street
Statistics: Music Committee for Banquet and Prom.; Ilcarsolles, President; Christmas Programs; Assemblies
Career: Commercial Artist

VICTOR JOHN MORENO — **Vic**
Home: 60 Bradford Street
Statistics: Assemblies
Career: Accountant

MARY MORISKOVITCH — **Maha**
Home: 56 Bond Street
Statistics: Model, Fashion Parade
Career: Salesgirl

ALICE MORRIS — **Al**
Home: 32 Plymouth Street
Statistics:
Career: Salesgirl

ALICE CHRISTINE MOSHER — **Alice**
Home: 407 Bay Street
Statistics: Llamarada; Le Foyer; Glee Club; Class Basketball
Career: Stenographer or Dressmaker

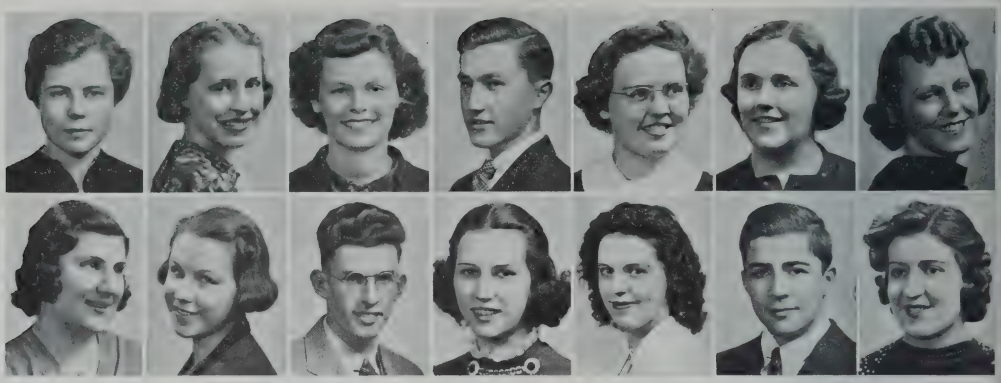
ANGELINA THERESA MOSSI — **Angie**
Home: 308 Liberty Street
Statistics: Assemblies; G. O. Governing Board
Career: Accountant

MARY MUNROE — **Shrimp**
Home: 956 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow
Statistics: Nisimaha; G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Recreational Leader

RITA CLAIRE MURPHY — **Murph**
Home: 120 Mooreland Street
Statistics: Class Ballot Committee; Refreshment Committee; Commerce Town Meeting, Secretary; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Policewoman

EARL OSBORNE MURRAY — **Flash**
Home: 11 Austin Street
Statistics: Christmas Play, Stage Assistant
Career: Secretary

FRANK PAUL NAHORMEK — **Lefty**
Home: 125 Tenth Street
Statistics: *Caduceus*, Editorial Staff
Career: Stenographer



INA VIRGINIA NELSON — **Swede**

Home: 1039 Berkshire Avenue, Indian Orchard

Statistics: *Commerce,* Feature Writer; Prom. Committee; Crimson Masquers, President; Christmas Play, Dancer; Monodrama Assembly, *Marie Antoinette*; Freshman Reception; Assemblies; Radio Workshop

Career: Comptometer School

VIOLA ROSE CAROLINE NELSON — **Skippy**

Home: 33 Thomas Street

Statistics: Llamarada, Treasurer and Secretary; Freshman Reception

Career: Private Companion

BETTY ARLINE NEWCOMB — **Bet**

Home: 366 Hancock Street

Statistics:

Career: Salesmanship

EDWARD NORRIS — **Bard**

Home: 542 Union Street

Statistics: Education Week Radio Program

Career: Commercial Pilot

HARRIETTE NORTON — **Harriette**

Home: 41 McKnight Street

Statistics: Nisimaha

Career: Stenographer

AUDRIA NOYES — **Noisey**

Home: 3311 Main Street

Statistics:

Career: Stenographer

ELSIE EMELIA NYE — **Spikie**

Home: 126 Westford Circle

Statistics: Refreshment Committee; Baseball; Squad Leader; Basketball; Fashion Show; Freshman Reception; Class Basketball

Career: Salesmanship

ANNA ELIZABETH OMARTIAN — **Bunnie**

Home: 15 Converse Street, Longmeadow

Statistics: Wekansel; Refreshment Committee 12B Dance; Freshman Reception; Assemblies

Career: Office Worker

MYRTLE VIOLA OTIS — **Myrt**

Home: 301 Armory Street

Statistics: Decoration Committee; Program Committee; Soccer; Squad Leader; Kumtux; Class Song

Career: Undecided

PAUL JULIUS PAAPE — **Paul**

Home: 89 Judson Avenue

Statistics: Class Basketball; Boys' Patrol

Career: Stenographer

JOSEPHINE PAGELLA — **Jo**

Home: 962 Worthington Street

Statistics:

Career: Stenographer

JEANNETTE EDITH PALMERIE — **Snookums**

Home: 32 Goodwin Street, Indian Orchard

Statistics: Ilcarsolles; G. O. Home Room Agent

Career: Stenographer

JAMES CONSTANTINE PAOUNOFF — **Eggplant**

Home: 26 Denton Circle

Statistics: Chef Club; Freshman Reception; Hi-Y; Crimson Masquers; *Monastery of St. Albans,* Cast

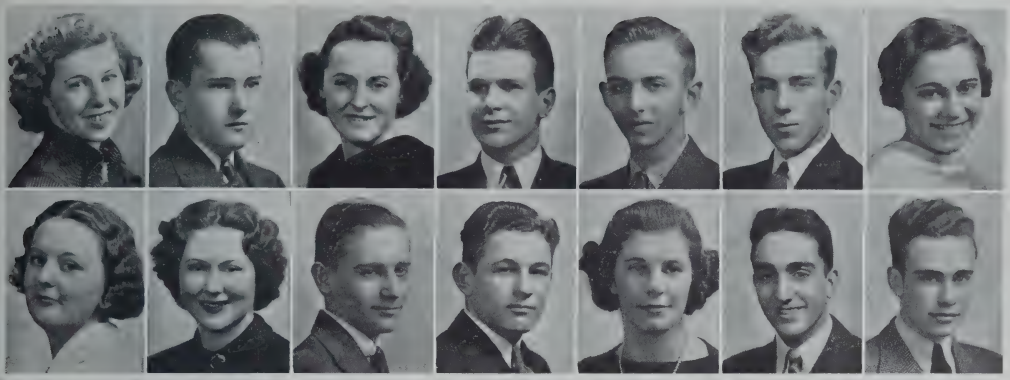
Career: Accountant

VIRGINIA PARASKEWAKOS — **Ginger**

Home: 29 Auburn Street

Statistics: Special Office Work for Teachers

Career: Secretary



ADRIENNE CLAIRE PAULSEN — **Pinky**
Home: 33 Geneva Street, Indian Orchard
Statistics: *Commerce*, News Reporter; Squad Leader
Career: Stenographer

JOHN MICHAEL PAYNE — **Pres**
Home: 93 Everett Street
Statistics: XIA Executive Board; Senior Prom., Usher; Hi-Y, President; Radio Workshop; John S. Young Speaking Contest; *Shining Armor*, Cast; *Monastery of St. Albans*, Cast; Band; Orchestra; Assemblies; Boys' Patrol
Career: Stenographer

ELEANOR GERTRUDE PEABODY — **Eleanor**
Home: 123 Gates Avenue, East Longmeadow
Statistics: Prom. Committee; Basketball; Squad Leader; Ilcarsolles; Assemblies; Class Basketball; G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Teacher

THEODORE PECKA — **Peck**
Home: 20 Prospect Street
Statistics: Football; Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; *Bells of Beaujolais*, Cast; *And It Rained*, Cast; Class Basketball
Career: Accountant

DONALD HAROLD PEIRCE — **Don**
Home: 80 Thompson Street
Statistics: Hi-Y; *Monastery of St. Albans*, Cast
Career: Stenographer

EARL RAYMOND PENNINGTON — **Penny**
Home: 34 Gordon Street
Statistics: Class Banquet, Seating Committee, Co-Chairman; Le Foyer, Secretary, Treasurer; *Why The Chimes Rang*, Cast; Boys' Glee Club; Home Room President; Assemblies; Boys' Patrol
Career: Banker

LOUISE MARIE PEPE — **Pep**
Home: 247 Nottingham Street
Statistics: *Commerce*, News Reporter; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Fashion Show
Career: Salesgirl

MURIEL IZETTA PERKINS — **Perkie**
Home: 36 Switzer Avenue
Statistics:
Career: Newspaper Reporter

KATHERINE JANE PFROMMER — **Honey**
Home: 5 Monrovia Street
Statistics: Will Committee; Banquet Program Committee; Field Hockey; Aloha; A Cappella Choir; Glee Club; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Class Basketball; Home Room President
Career: Private Secretary

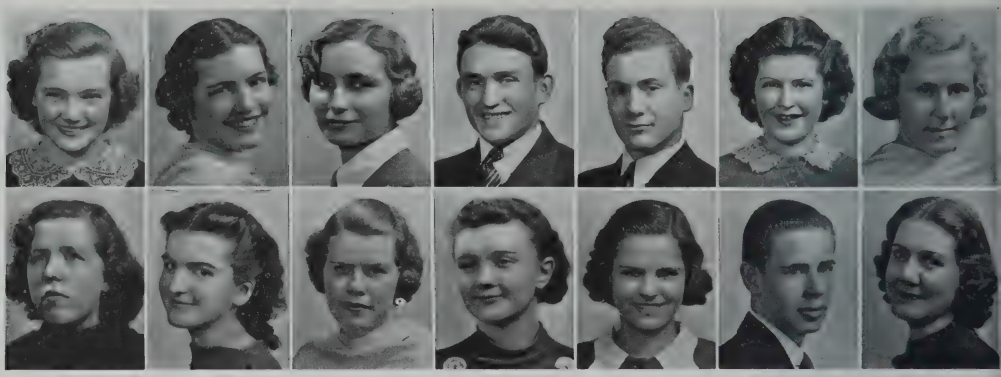
MICHAEL JAMES PIZZO — **Mickey**
Home: 1360 Dwight Street
Statistics:
Career: Stenographer

ALBINE POREMBA — **Beano**
Home: 164 Center Street, Indian Orchard
Statistics: Baseball; Football; Class Basketball; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Accountant

JEAN MARION PORTER — **Jeanie**
Home: 639 White Street
Statistics: Ilcarsolles, Secretary; Wekansel
Career: Selling

THOMAS STEVEN POULOS — **Tommy**
Home: 103 Belle Street
Statistics: Will Committee; Football; Home Room President; Boys' Patrol
Career: Accountant

MATTHEW HENRY POWERS, JR. — **Matty**
Home: 93 Cass Street
Statistics: Class Ballot Committee; Hi-Y; Basketball; *Monastery of St. Albans*, Cast; Assemblies; Lunch Room Squad; Freshman Reception; Class Basketball
Career: Accountant



MURIEL ELEANOR QUACKENBUSH — **Quacky**
Home: 16 Cliftwood Street
Statistics: Soccer; Squad Leader; Ilcarsolles; Assemblies
Career: Private Secretary

MARJORIE SARAH RAMSAY — **Mig**
Home: Chestnut Street, East Longmeadow
Statistics:
Career: Stenographer

FLORENCE RATTOTTI — **Put**
Home: Voyer Avenue, East Longmeadow
Statistics: *Commerce*, Typist; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Secretary

CHARLES FREDERICK REDIN — **Chuck**
Home: South Main Street, East Longmeadow
Statistics: Hockey; Boys' Patrol
Career: Forest Ranger

ALBERT RETCHIN — **Kib**
Home: 19 Fairmount Street
Statistics: *Commerce*, Assistant Sports Editor, Boys' Bulletin; Soccer; Assemblies; Class Basketball; Boys' Patrol
Career: Secretary

RITA MARIE REUBEN — **Cutey**
Home: 30 Narragansett Street
Statistics: G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Court Secretary

HENRIETTA RICHMOND — **Henny**
Home: Glendale Road, North Wilbraham
Statistics: Koinonia; Home Room Secretary
Career: Stenographer

HELEN MARGUERITE ROBINSON — **Helen**
Home: 17 Rochelle Street
Statistics: Kumtux; Orchestra; Band
Career: Secretary

MARY CATHERINE ROURKE — **May**
Home: 9 Phoenix Street
Statistics:
Career: Salesgirl

WILMA ALDEN RUDDOCK — **Willie**
Home: 11 Ray Street
Statistics: Le Foyer, Vice President; Assemblies; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Secretary

MARY ELIZABETH RUHE — **Ruhie**
Home: 279 Ambrose Street
Statistics: Prom. Committee; Refreshment Committee; Glee Club; Assemblies; Girls' Patrol, Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Secretary

GEORGIA NOELIE RYAN — **Georgie**
Home: 26 Kenwood Terrace
Statistics: Ballot Committee; Kumtux, President, Vice-President; Class Night, Usher; Commerce Town Meeting, President; Home Room Treasurer; Assemblies; Freshman Reception, Usher; Girls' Patrol
Career: Accountant

BRUNO MAURICE SALO — **Bruno**
Home: 105 Woodmont Street
Statistics: Assemblies; Boys' Patrol
Career: Private Secretary

LOUISE MARY SANVIDOTTI — **Lou**
Home: 215 Orange Street
Statistics: *Commerce*, Type Editor; Freshman Social; Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Assemblies; Lunch Room Squad; Freshman Reception; Judicial Board; Girls' Patrol, Captain; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Stenographer

MARY LENA SARNO — Mary
Home: 47 Rutledge Avenue
Statistics: Assemblies
Career: Stenographer

MARION FLORENCE SCHEUNEMAN — Queenie
Home: 65 Windemere Street
Statistics: Glee Club
Career: Beautician and Hairdresser

EVELYN CAROL SCHMIDT — Eve
Home: 62 Sorrento Street
Statistics: Freshman Reception
Career: Stenographer

HENRY ARTHUR SCHWARTZ — Hank
Home: 197 Massasoit Street
Statistics:
Career: Undecided

JEANROSS SELZAM — Jeanie
Home: 42 Sylvan Street
Statistics: Prom. Committee; Nisimaha, Reporter; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Secretary

GEORGE SEYMOUR — Frenchy
Home: 9 Algonquin Place
Statistics: Home Room President; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Class Basketball; *Commerce*, Sport Reporter
Career: Civil Service Position—Post-office

BEVERLY ADELAIDE SIMPSON — Bubbles
Home: 27 Clifford Street
Statistics: 12B Class Executive Board; Areopagitica Club; Home Room Vice-President; Home Room Secretary; Freshman Reception
Career: Librarian

FRANCES ELIZABETH SMOLA — Samoa
Home: 97 Parker Street, Indian Orchard
Statistics: Girls' Squad Leader; Graduation, Usher
Career: Office Work

CHARLOTTE SNYDER — Chush
Home: 25 Sumner Avenue
Statistics:
Career: Office Work

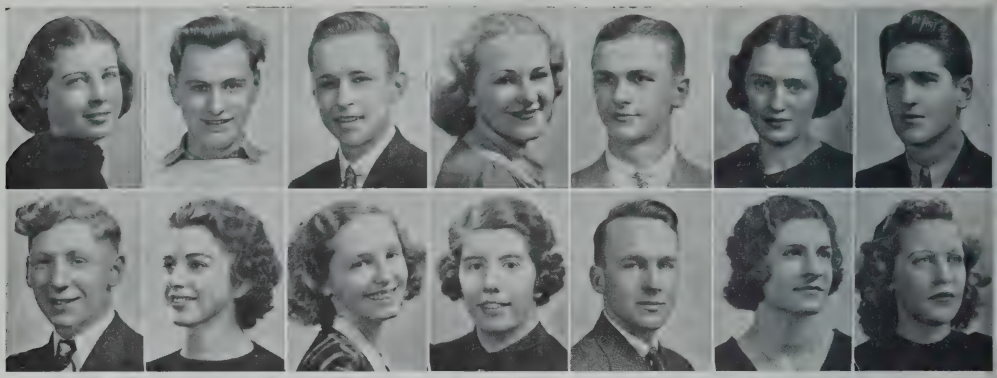
JUNE EDITH STEVENS — June
Home: 122 Wayne Street
Statistics: Kumtux, Secretary; Home Room Secretary; Lunch Room Squad; G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: General Office Work

MARJORIE MARIE STONE — Marge
Home: 60 Newlord Street
Statistics:
Career: Secretary

ELIZABETH NAN STONEROD — Betty
Home: 857 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow
Statistics: *Caduceus* Staff, Business Manager; Nisimaha; Le Foyer, President; *And It Rained*, Cast; Senior Girls' Chorus and A Cappella Choir; Home Room President; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; G. O. Governing Board; G. O. Dance Committee
Career: Specialized Nurse

HELEN FREIDA STROBELBERGER — Strude
Home: 49 Eagle Street
Statistics: Girls' Squad Leader; Home Room Secretary
Career: Office Work

CLAIRE LETITIA SULLIVAN — Pat
Home: 451 Hancock Street
Statistics: Soccer; Nisimaha; Home Room Vice-President; Home Room Secretary; Freshman Reception
Career: Office Clerk



MARY AGNES SULLIVAN — **Bunny**
Home: 86 Wilbraham Avenue
Statistics:
Career: Dental Hygienist

HENRY JAMES SUPINSKY — **Soup**
Home: 238 Mill Street
Statistics: Home Room President; *Caduceus*, Cover Design
Career: Commercial Artist

THEODORE JOSEPH SURDYKA — **Teddy**
Home: 34 Murray Hill Avenue
Statistics: *Caduceus*, Assistant Editor; *Commerce*, News Editor, Bulletin; XIB Social, Tickets; Senior Prom.; Christmas Assembly, Usher; Christmas Concert, Tickets; Home Room Reporter; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Boys' Patrol
Career: Bookkeeper

LILLIAN LEONA SWIESKOWSKI — **Lillie**
Home: 593 Chestnut Street
Statistics:
Career: Stenographer

RAYMOND PETER SZYMCZYK — **Ray**
Home: 82 Massasoit Street
Statistics: Class Ballot Committee; Hi-Y; Class Basketball; *Monastery of St. Albans*, Cast
Career: Civil Service Clerical Work

ELAINE MARKS TANNER — **Elaine**
Home: 225 Oakland Street
Statistics: Le Foyer; Assemblies; Prom. Committee
Career: Teacher

ALLAN ARTHUR TARRANT — **Al**
Home: 82 Garfield Street
Statistics: Football; Assemblies; Class Basketball
Career: Salesman

NORMAN HERBERT TERAULT — **Norman**
Home: 347 Belmont Avenue
Statistics: *Caduceus*, Feature Editor; *Commerce*, Assistant News Editor; Junior Prom.; Refreshment Committee, Chairman; Senior Prom., Usher; Cap and Gown Committee, Chairman; Home Room Vice-President; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Class Basketball; Boys' Patrol; Senior Class Night, Entertainment
Career: Private Secretary

DOROTHEA WINIFRED TETREAULT — **Wynne**
Home: 663 State Street
Statistics: Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Prom. Committee; Nisimaha; Ilcarsolles; Orchestra; Band; Boys' Glee Club, Accompanist; Christmas Concert; Assemblies; Squad Leader
Career: Private Secretary or Court Stenographer

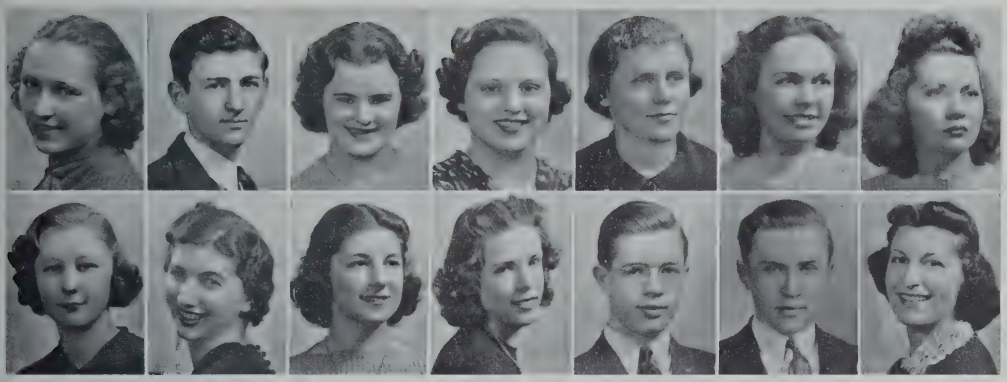
NATALIE HENRIETTA THIEM — **Teeny**
Home: 18 Littleton Street
Statistics: Nisimaha; Squad Leader
Career: Tea Room Waitress

ELINOR HALL THOMPSON — **Elinor**
Home: 659 State Street
Statistics: Nisimaha; Assemblies; Executive Board
Career: Stenographer

WILLIAM THORNDIKE — **Bill**
Home: 54 Oak Grove Avenue
Statistics: Torch Club, Vice-President, President; *Shining Armor*, Cast; Hi-Y; Band; Boys' Patrol; Orchestra; Freshman Reception
Career: Accountant

MARY TOPODAS — **Toby**
Home: 534 Chestnut Street
Statistics:
Career: Saleswoman

PAULINE TOURTELLOTE — **Turkie**
Home: 64 California Street
Statistics: Glee Club; G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Stenographer



MARION TWOHIG — Marion
Home: 124 North Main Street, East Longmeadow
Statistics:
Career: Accountant

PETER ALFRED UREKEW — Pete
Home: 2417 Columbus Avenue
Statistics: Executive Board; Chairman of Ballot Committee; Hi-Y, Secretary; Freshman Reception; Boys' Patrol; *Monastery of St. Albans*, Cast
Career: Accountant

IRENE ALBERTA VALIQUETTE — Queenie
Home: 65 Oswego Street
Statistics: Commerce Town Meeting
Career: Private Secretary

ONORINA ELEANOR VESCE — Winnie
Home: 2 Gunn Square
Statistics: *Commerce*, Reporter; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Private Secretary

IRENE ESTHER WEINBERG — Rene
Home: 25 Shawmut Street
Statistics: *Commerce*, Typist and Copy Reading; Ilcarsolles; Radio Workshop; Radio Workshop Broadcast and Show, Cast; Assemblies; Class Basketball; G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Bookkeeper

ELLEN ANTOINETTE WHALEN — Cricket
Home: 579 Sumner Avenue
Statistics: Nisimaha; Orchestra; Assemblies
Career: Secretary

VIRGINIA JUNE WHITE — Ginie
Home: 74 Maryland Street
Statistics: Prom. Committee; Assemblies
Career: Dramatist

KATHLEEN ANGELINE WHITNEY — Kay
Home: 6 Jenks Street
Statistics:
Career: Accountant

SELMA WISE
Home: 976 State Street
Statistics: Crimson Masquers
Career: Office Worker

RUTH MARIAN WOOD — Midge
Home: 327 Central Street
Statistics: Christmas Concert; Senior Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Assemblies; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Stenographer

JOYCE MARILYN WOODARD — Jo
Home: 180 Euclid Avenue
Statistics: XIIB Executive Board; XIIB Social, Ticket Committee, Chairman; Dramatics; Nisimaha, Program Chairman; Freshman Reception; Baseball; Squad Leader
Career: Dietitian

ROBERT JOSEPH WRIGHT — Bob
Home: 96 Grenada Terrace
Statistics: Decoration Committee for XIIA and XIIB Dances; Executive Board; Boys' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir
Career: Writer

EDWARD STANISLAUS ZDROJKOWSKI — Ed
Home: 280 Franklin Street
Statistics: Stoaphilos; Class Basketball; G. O. Home Room Agent; Boys' Patrol
Career: Undecided

SYLVIA ZLOTNICK — Sid
Home: 78 Narragansett Street
Statistics: Assemblies; Freshman Reception
Career: Stenographer

ALBERT GERMAINE BLANCHETTE — **Blanche**
Home: 124 Florida Street
Statistics: Dramatic Club; Assemblies; Freshman Reception
Career: Clerk

JOSEPHINE BROWN — **Jo**
Home: 78 Essex Street
Statistics:
Career: School Teacher

BARBARA ELIZABETH CALLAGHAN — **Bob**
Home: 1051 Allen Street
Statistics:
Career: Nurse

MARY JANE CLARK — **Clarkie**
Home: 90 Maryland Street
Statistics: Freshman Reception; G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Private Secretary

MARCELLA DUNN — **Masla**
Home: 57 Pomona Street
Statistics:
Career: Secretarial Work

INGEBORG FRIEDA ESCHE — **Inky**
Home: 53 Howard Street
Statistics: G. O. Home Room Agent
Career: Secretary

MARY ELIZABETH KEANE — **Mary**
Home: 37 Parkside Street
Statistics: *Commerce*, Columnist; Home Room Secretary; Library Assistant
Career: Stenographer

MARTIN HERBERT LAWSON — **Marty**
Home: 220 Carew Street
Statistics: Stoaphilos
Career: Accountant

HAROLD MARTIN — **Pepper**
Home: 417 Page Boulevard
Statistics:
Career: Newspaper Reporter

VIRGINIA MOLINARI — **Virgie**
Home: 58 Webber Street
Statistics: *Commerce*, Editorial Staff
Career: Reporter

ROLAND EDWARD MORIARTY — **Bud**
Home: 449 Newbury Street
Statistics: Class Basketball; Boys' Patrol
Career: Typist

IRENE PAQUETTE — **Irene**
Home: 348 Page Boulevard
Statistics: Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Stenographer

BEN SILVER — **Ben**
Home: 78 Maryland Street
Statistics: *Commerce*, Copy Editor
Career: Reporter

DOROTHY MAY SPRAGUE — **Dot**
Home: 245 Harkness Avenue
Statistics: Girls' Glee Club; Home Room Vice-President; Lunch Room Squad
Career: Undecided

JO FRANCES WHITNEY — **Lucky**
Home: 36 Morgan Street
Statistics: Community Chest Work; Special Office Work for Teachers
Career: Personal Companion

GEORGE HELLYAR PICKED TO LEAD JANUARY, 1939, CLASS SENIOR YEAR

Rena Libera, Secretary; Robert Finn, Vice-President; Mr. C. H. Oswald, Faculty Adviser

The class of January 1939 was organized near the close of 11B semester. Principal Stanley O. Smith appointed Mr. Charles H. Oswald adviser; and Mr. Gilbert C. Walker and Mrs. Margaret O. Palmer assistant advisers.

The first officers elected were Robert Welch, president; Robert Finn, vice-president; and Elizabeth Roach, secretary. For the senior year George Hellyar was chosen president, Robert Finn was re-elected vice-president, and Rena Libera became the new secretary.

ARTHUR ABRAHAMSON
FRANK AMSDEN
DOMINICK AZZARONE

SIDNEY BERKOWITZ
ALEC BLAKE
FRANCIS BONAVITO
MARK BURNS

JEROME CARLIN
LEWIS CHECHETTE
JOSEPH CHECHILE
FRANK CIRCOSTA
JOHN COLBY

FRANK DeCARO

HENRY DESJARLAIS

PAUL ERICKSON
JIMMY ERLIN

MARSHALL FELTON
ROBERT FINN
ROBERT FLINT

THOMAS GILBERT
PAUL GILFOIL
PHILIP GRISE

GEORGE HELLYAR

WILLIAM JAMES
DAVID JONES

CHARLES KNOWER
STANLEY KOT

ROBERT LAFFEE
ROBERT LEACH
SIDNEY LEWIS
SAMUEL LIEBERMAN
MALCOLM LIGHT
SIDNEY LIPOVSKY

RUSSELL MacDONALD
HOWARD MACKLER
WILLIAM MORIARTY
ALPHONSE MORRIS

HENRY NEWMAN
ISRAEL NORKIN
HYMAN NOZIK
GUSTAVE NUGER
ROBERT NUGER

HERMAN OLITSKY

HARRY PARKER
DANNY PIETRONIRO
JOHN PRENDERGAST
RALPH PROUTY

FRANCIS REYNOLDS
DONALD RIGA
HENRY RIGALI
KENNETH ROBERTS
RALPH ROBIE

IRVING SCHNIDER
RICHARD SCOTT
ROBERT SERRA

CARL SHELLMAN
STANLEY SLESARENKO
HAROLD STRATOS

JOHN TERRY
ANGELO TESTA
JAMES TIPPETT
ANGELO TOUGIAS
ROLAND TRACY

ROBERT WELCH

ROBERT ZIMMERMAN

ELIZABETH ALBERTI
BEATRICE ALPERT
DOROTHY AMIDON
ALICE ANONICK
FLORENCE ARIETI
ANITA ARMSTRONG
GLORIA ARONSON

RUTH BAKER
ELEANOR BARNEY
PAULINE BAXTER
ERLINE BENNETT
MARGARET BENNETT
GERTRUDE BENOWITZ
ETHEL BERNSON
MARY BIANCO
GENEVIEVE BIENIEVENZ
DOROTHY BOHN
GABRIELLE BOURCIER
LILLIAN BOWLER
MARY BRADLEY
BARBARA BROWN

CLASS OF JANUARY 1939

ELLEN BROWN

CORALIE CAMPBELL
EVELYN CHARTER
MARGARET CHIODI
GRACE CLEARY
BERNICE COHEN
ANTHOULA COKKINIAS
BEATRICE COLAPIETRO
HELEN COLLINS
MARGARET COLLINS
KATHLEEN CONWAY
MARGIE CORMIER
ADWILDA CORRIVEAU
MARY COTTLE
IRENE COULSON
GERALDINE COWEN
EILEEN CRAVEN
KATHERINE CULLINANE
MARY CULLOO

IRENE DAVIS
BERNADINE DEITZ
NANCY DELVICIO
ELIZABETH DePILATO
MARY DEVINE
CATHERINE DONOVAN
AGNES DORSEY
RITA DUBENSKY
ELEANOR DUNAKIN
MARGARET DUNN

LILLIAN EBBINS
BARBARA EDSON
SADIE EPSTEIN

JANET FAIRBANKS
MARY FENTON
IRMA FIGONI
DORIS FITZPATRICK
MARION FOLEY

BARBARA FORD
JEAN FORSEY
JOSEPHINE FRAVESI
WANDA FURLANI

RACHEL GAUTHIER
BETTY GOLDBERG
DORIS GORANSON
CONSTANCE GOODWIN
BESSIE GORDON
HELEN GREEN
SUSIE GRZEBIENIOWSKI

FRANCES HACKETT
EDITH HALEY
GLORIA HALL
FLORENCE HAMILTON
FLORENCE HAUSCHILD
ELINOR HINRICKS
EUNICE HULEY
ADA HUOT
RUTH HURLEY

SYLVIA JACKSON
DOROTHY JOHNSON
MARGARET JOHNSTON
FERN JONES

MARCELLA KANE
HELEN KARETNUK
GLADYS KEITH
ELIZABETH KEYS
PHYLLIS KLEIN
HELEN KLIMAY
GENEVIEVE KOSZYK
STEPHANIE KUBICZ

RUTH LANDELLS
ASENATH LaVOICE
MARIE LAZNOVSKY
CATHERINE LEAHY
AVIS LEVETON
GRACE LEWIS
RENA LIBERA
SHIRLEY LOVERING

JESSIE MacKAY
ANNA McKEE
HELEN MADAMAS
RUTH MAHFOUD
RITA MARI
VIOLA MASCARO
BERNICE METAYER
CATHERINE MICHNOVEZ
MARJORIE MILLS
MURIEL MORAN
SHIRLEY MORRIS
MARGARET MOTHERWAY
ROSALIE MURRY
NELLIE MYSLIWA

MARY NUTLEY

JOAN OTT
BLANCHE OUELLETTE

OLIMPIA PANIGHETTI
DOROTHY PETERSEN
ISABELLE PICKRELL
GILDA PIO
ANNA POMERANTZ
FLOSSIE POND
LUCILLE PRICE

AMELIA RAMAH
JOSEPHINE RHODES
ELIZABETH ROACH
DOROTHY ROGERS
MARIA ROTONDO
IRMA RUBIN
ARMENTINA RUGANI
ALICE RYAN
CATHERINE RYAN

PEARL ST. PETER
EVA SARKIS
KATHRYN SEARS
ANTOINETTE SERRA
ENES SERRA
BERNADETTE SEYMOUR
VENITA SHARROW
VIRGINIA SHAW
MARGARET SHEA
MARY D. SHEEHAN
MARY T. SHEEHAN
ESTHER SHUB
MADELINE SIMINO
EILEEN SKIFFINGTON
HILDA SKRABELY
SHIRLEY SMITH
JUNE SPARROW
MADELLA STACY
MARY SULLIVAN
HELEN SZYMCZYK

MARIE TAYLOR
HELEN TENANBAUM
DOROTHY TOTTEN

ALICE VAN TRAIN
MILDRED VETO
HELEN VOGIANTZIS

SHIRLEY WADE
BETTY WALDRON
IRENE WAPNER
GENEVIEVE WATSON
JOANN WHEATEN
ISABELL WIGGINS
KATHLEEN WILD
EMMA WROBLESKA

MARJORIE YAHNIG

RUTH ZACK
MARY ZANI

CLASS OF JUNE 1939

SANDY PRESIDENT JUNE, 1939, CLASS

Miss Carmody, Adviser; Chief Social Event Junior Promenade

The class of June 1939 was organized in the fall of 1937, under Miss Anna G. Carmody, adviser; and Miss O. Jean Bell and Mr. David H. Reid, assistant advisers. They chose for their first officers Henry Sandy, president; Rosamond Ellord, vice-president; and Avis Grindle, secretary. Their most important social event occurred on May 13, 1938, the night of their Junior Promenade.

EDMUND BACHAND
LEO BARNARD
THEODORE BARSOM
MARTIN BECKER
IRVING BERNSON
HENRY BLACK
WILLIAM BOUCHER
FRANK BRADLEY
JOSEPH CARDINALE
JOSEPH CARESTIA
RICHARD CARROLL
CLIFFORD CHADWICK
ARTHUR CHAPIN
EUGENE COMEAU
HARRY CRESSOTTI
FRANK DAVIS
WARREN DAVIS
LAWRENCE DIMETRES
PETER DI PIETRO
WALTER DONOVAN
RICHARD EATON
WALTER ENSIGN
RICHARD FAIRCHILD
VERNON FULLER
JAMES GATTI
ALFRED GEOFFRION
DOUGLAS GOODWIN
LAWRENCE GOSSELIN
PHILIP GRACE
ALFRED GRANT
RALPH GREANY
JOSEPH HALEY
JACK HASKINS
EDWARD HLASTOVA
EDWARD HOLLIS
DONALD JUNIOR
HARRY KAPLAN
RUSSELL KIBBE, JR.
ROBERT KNOWER
LEO LALIBERTE
ARTHUR LARIVIERE
ROBERT LEVINE
THOMAS LIBERTY
RAYMOND LORD
GUY LUCIA
EDWARD LYNCH
EDWARD McCLEARY
WILLIAM McCULLOUGH
ROBERT McGOVERN
VITO MARATEA
SIMON MAROON
FRANCIS MAYNARD
JOHN MAZARAKOS
JOSEPH MITCHELL
JOSEPH MONGEAU
FRANCIS MOQUIN
EARL NILSON
EMMETT O'CONNELL
GUIDO PALLATINO
EDWARD PEASE
DALE PELOW
RAYMOND PERKINS
ALEXANDER PLANTE
DANIEL POLLACK
PHILIP RANDALL
LLOYD REED
PHILIP RENISON
WILLIAM RHEAUME
RUSSEL ROBINSON
LLOYD ROSENBERG
HENRY SANDY
WALTER SKINNER
IRVING SLADOFSKY
HERMAN SPEISER
STANLEY SURDYKA
KENNETH TAFT
WILLIAM TAFT
MORRIS TALBOT
LAZAR TEMKIN
CLEMENT THIELA
WILLIAM TOWNSEND
HAROLD VERMES
WILLIAM VOGEL
ROBERT WHEELER
RAYMOND WHITAKER
LOREN WILDER
CARL WINTERLE
AUSTIN WOOD
ROBERT YVON
EUGENE ZACK
ALDO ZARLENGO
VICTOR ZELLAR
JOSEPH ZIEMINSKI
ADINA ACKERMAN
ELAINE ADAMS
FLORENCE ADLER
THERESA AFFLITTO
ADELINE ALBANA
MARJORIE ALLEN
PATRICIA ALLEN
VIRGINIA ALLEN
ELIZABETH ANDERSON
LILLIAN ANDERSON
LOIS ANDERSON
KATHERINE ANDRIKOPOULOS
THERESA BAILEY
CATHERINE BAKER
EVELYN BALBONI
MARGARET BARNETT
ELEANOR BARRUS

CLASS OF JUNE 1939

MARGUERITE BEAULIEU
GLORINA BEAUPRE
NORMA BEDORE
SYLVIA BEDORE
VERA BENJAMIN
ESTHER BENNETT
MARY BERKOURTZ
ANNE BETTINI
PATRICIA BICKLEY
VIOLA BJORK
CATHERINE BOADRY
MARION BOLDUAN
MAY BOSHUYZEN
ANNETTE BOUSQUET
DORYCE BOWER
ALICE BRADY
EMELINDA BRANCHESI
AGNES BRASS
ELLEN BROWN
SADIE BROWN
ADRIENNE BRUNELLE
DORIS BRUNELLE
BARBARA BURNHAM
GERTRUDE BYSTRYNSE

MAUDE CAIRNS
ERMELINDA CALABRISE
ANNA CARNEY
GERALDINE CARTER
EILEEN CASEY
LOLA CASSOLI
JEAN CASWELL
VERA CERA
ESTHER CHASE
FELICIA CHAYKOWSKI
FRANCES CHECHILE
ALTHEA CHEESEMAN
GLORIA CHICA
SHIRLEY CHRISTINSEN
VIOLA CIOLKOS
MARTHA COHEN
LILLIAN COHEN
VERNA CLARK
LUCILLE COLBURN
DOROTHY COOLEY
MALVINA COUTURE
ELSIE CRESSOTTI
DOROTHY CRUICKSHANK
ANNETTE CURTO
ANTOINETTA CURTO

IRENE DAIGNEAULT
PEARL DARLING
ELSIE DeBONIS
THEODORA DELMOLINO
FILOMENA DeMAIO
LOUISE DEMOS
HELEN DEMPSEY
ELEANOR DENISON
RITA DESROSIERS
ANNA DIAMOND
ALICE DOUBLEDAY
MARGARET DOWNEY
RUTH DOWNTON
CAROLYN DUCHAM
MILDRED DUDLEY
CATHERINE DUNNE

RUTH EATON
BESSIE ELLIS
ROSAMOND ELLORD
DORIS ERIKSON
RUBY ERIKSON
IDA ETKIN

MARY FERRERO
ERNA FERRIER
GLADYS FERRIER
FRANCES FINN
DOROTHY FORSYTH
RUTH FORTIER
ANASTASIA FRANGUS
ELSMERE FULLER
THERESA GALLETT
DORIS GAMBLE
MILDRED GEBO
BESSIE GEORGE
MARY GITTLES
SADIE GLANTZ
VIRGINIA GORMAN
WINIFRED GRANDY
DELIA GRAVELIN
DOROTHY GRAVES
ROSE GREENE
AVIS GRINDLE
ESTHER GROVER
IMELDA GUILMETTE
MURIEL GUY

MURIEL HALL
MARY HALPIN
ELIZABETH HANLEY
MADELINE HANNON
MARGARET HANNON
MILDRED HARE
BETTY HASKELL
ELIZABETH HASTINGS
RUTH HASTINGS
FLORENCE HENNESSEY
VIVIAN HILSE
KATHLEEN HINES
MARILYN HOLMES
LAUREL HOWLAND
MARION HUNT
BERNICE HUNTER
CAROLYN HUNTINGTON

ANN JODOIN
BEATRICE JOHNSON
ELEANOR JOYCE
JOSEPHINE JULIANO

IRENE KELLEY
VIRGINIA KEMPLE
ANNA KENNEDY
HELEN KEYES
MAY KIDD
REBA KILER
MILDRED KIMBALL
RUTH KIOSKE
HELEN KOLPUS
HELEN KOROVAL
MARY KOROVAL
HELEN KOSINSKI
STEFIE KOWAL
GENEVIEVE KULIG

IDA LAMOTHE
IDA LaMOUNTAIN
JOANN LANG
LILLIAN LARSEN
RUTH LARSEN
VIOLET LEAVITT
FLORENCE LEVEILLEE
SYLVIA LEVINE
MARY LEWENZUK
HARRIETTE LUCE
MARGARET LYNCH

MARION McCLURE
HELEN McCOMBE
CATHERINE McCULLOUGH
PHYLLIS MacGILVRAY
OLGA MACHER
JENNIE MALINOWSKY
CLAIRE MALONEY
ELIZABETH MALONEY
LILLIAN MANDELL
ROSEMARY MANSWORTH
DOROTHY MARCHETTI
ELEANOR MARDEN
EVELYN MARGARITES
JUNE MARRA
FLORENCE MASTROIANNI
RITA MAYNARD

HELEN MAYNARD
HELEN MAYOTTE
STELLA MAZARAKOS
HELEN MESSER
ELIZABETH METCALF
ANNA MICHAELS
VICTORIA MICKIEWIEZ
JACQUILYN MILLAR
BERNICE MILLER
MARGERY MILLER
MARY MILLER
ANGIE MISISCO
MARY MOLINARI
MARY MONAHAN
NORA MORELLI
MARY MORGAN
ANNA MOSS
ADELE MUSINSKI

EVELYN NASSAR
ELEANOR NICHOLSON
BERTHA NORMAN
IRIS NYGREN

DORIS OERTEL
MARJORIE O'KEEFE

ALICE PANDOLF
GEORGIA PAPPIS
LAURETTA PAQUIN
EDNA PARKS
ANNA PATRUNO
LUCY PAYNE
GRACE PELLERIN
EDITH PERA
AMELIA PERRAULT
JENNIE PETRANGELO
ELSIE PILIGIAN
MARGUARITE PILIGIAN
GLORIA PIPPIN
ARLINE PLOURDE
NATALINA POMPILIO
DOROTHY POOL
CORA POOLER

MARGARET ROBERTSON
JANICE ROCKFORD
ALICE ROMANKO
MILDRED ROSS
BEATRICE RUGGERI
PRISCILLA RUST
ANNETTE RYAN

IRENE St. JEAN
GOLPHO SARANTES
MARIAN SCARMADELLA
MARTHA SCHWARTZ
MARION SEABURY
BETTE SEARS
LENA SERRA
SHIRLEY SHAFFER
HELEN SHARKUS
CONSTANCE SHEA
KATHERINE SHEA
KATHLEEN SHEA
GERTRUDE SHUB
JOSEPHINE SIRACO
RITA SISITZKY
BEVERLY SMITH
BLANCHE SMITH
ELEANOR SMITH
ETHEL SMITH
HELEN SMITH
RUTH SOSIN
EVELYN SPITZER
HELEN SPURLING
JOSEPHINE SRODULSKA
LILLIAN STAMBOVSKY
GLADYS STEBBINS
FLORENCE STEINBERG
SHIRLEY STEINBERG
FLORENCE STEPHENSON
LEILA STEVENS
EUNICE STODDARD
ESTHER SUGARMAN
ALICE SULLIVAN
CATHERINE SULLIVAN
DORIS SULLIVAN
KATHRYN SULLIVAN
ADELE SZEMELA
WINIFRED THEOBALD
GERTRUDE THOMPSON
HELEN THOMPSON
VIRGINIA THOMPSON
MARGARET TIEDGEN
BERTHA TOMCZAK
GLORIA TORRES
IRENE TOUSIGNANT
AMELIA TRYBUS

AGNES VOLPINI
LENA VOLPINI

EVELYN WARNER
ANN WASHBURN
DORIS WATT
STYRA WEINBERG
HELEN WELLSPEAK
FRANCES WEST
LILY WHEELER
SHIRLEY WHITE
FERN WILLARD
PAULINE WILLER
IRENE WILSON
RUTH WILSON
SYLVIA WOODHALL
MARGUERITE WOODS

SARA YOUNG

ALBINA ZUCCALA
JOSEPHINE ZUCCALO

CATHERINE HARRIS TO ADVISE XIB CLASS

Miss Frances C. Blakeman and Mr. Lloyd Hayes To Assist

The class of January, 1940, has not as yet been organized, but Miss Catherine B. Harris has been appointed adviser, with Miss Frances C. Blakeman and Mr. Lloyd Hayes, assistant advisers.

ROBERT ACCORSI

ALFRED BAGGE
ANTHONY BALBONI
GILBERT BARKER
HENRY BEYETTE
FRED BOULAIS
DONALD BREMNER
EDWARD BUCKLEY

VALENTINO CASTELLINA
ROBERT CHAPMAN
CARL CICCHETTI
HAROLD CLINTON
LOUIS COCCHI
MAURICE COHEN
JOHN CONNORS
DOMINIC CORBISERO
JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM

ROGER D'ANGELO
EDWARD DAVIDSON
FRANCIS DAVIS
ALVAN DelVECCHIO
ROBERT DENIS
WILLIAM D'EPAGNIER
EUGENE DEVINE
ARMANDO DIMAURO
ROBERT DONAHUE
EDWARD DUCEY

LIBERO FABBRI
JOHN FITZGERALD
HARRY GALLERANI

NICHOLAS GUIGGIO

WILLIAM HARRINGTON
PETER HASSIOTIS
HUBERT HATCHER
CARL HINDES
HOWARD HURWITZ

JOHN KELLIHER

LOUIS LAINO
ROLAND LALLI
LOUIS LANGONE
SIDNEY LANNON
PAUL LEAVITT
MAX LEVINE
RICHARD LOMBARD
EARLE LOOMIS
JOSEPH LYNCH
EUGENE McCARTHY
GEORGE McDONALD
JOSEPH MAHER
DOUGLAS MARVEL
TONY MAZZA
RODNEY MERRILL
FRANK MIORANDI
EDWARD MORRISON

VACILLOS PAVLOGOU
PIERCE POWERS
DANTE PROVINI

ROBERT REID
ARNOLD ROBAR
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FACULTY FACTS

Ever since Mr. *Jackson*'s motor has been missing there has been a wide *Hunt* for the *Roberts* who have *Norrgard* for the law.

According to Mr. *Masters*, placement supervisor, ex-*Speer*-ience is very important in getting a job *Sins-abaugh* nine out of ten employers do not take a chance on untried help.

To a teacher one of the worst pests is the corridor-*Walker* who saunters back *Dan-forth* in front of the door waiting for the dismissal *Bell* to excuse his pal.

Never put off till to*Maurer* what you can do today.

Mr. *Jones* was seen before one of the basketball games dropping a ten-dollar bill. It was picked up, but after the game nobody could find *Hall-igan*, just in *Cas-ey* wanted to pay the bill.

Mr. *Smith* claims there is no *Dowd* in his mind that the June '38 class is one of the best he has been connected with.

Mr. *Masters* tried to place two boys in good paying positions, but upon arrival at his office for an interview one said, "*Whi-te* you *Pink-us*? We can get more money from the W.P.A. for less work."

TEACHERS' SAYINGS

Miss Rankin: "O, let's find a *better* word."

Mr. A. H. Smith: "You're cheating at *solitaire*."

Mr. Theodore Pease: "But that isn't *logical*."

Mr. Guy D. Miller: "No, you haven't reached the *point* yet."

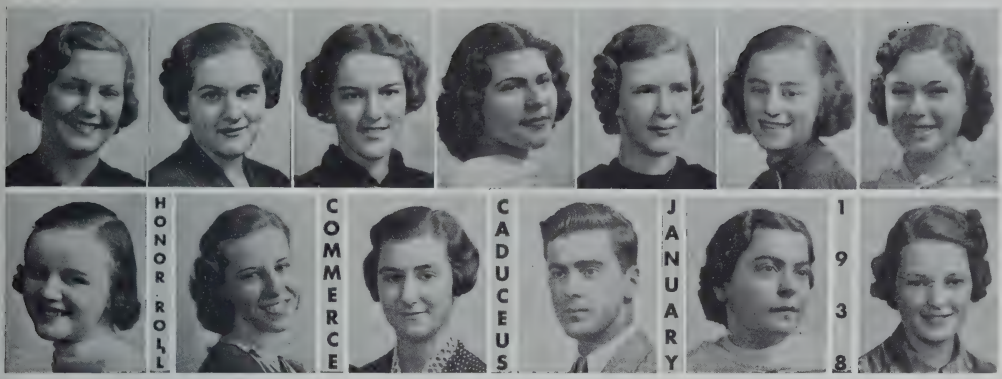
Mr. Clarence I. Chatto: "You must remember that we are putting out a *weekly* newspaper, not a *yearly* one."

Mr. Russell Williams: "Now don't give me any *western* papers." (Note to the uninitiated: he means wide open spaces.)

Miss Maurer: "Now don't let anything *I* say influence you."

Miss Roberts: "I'm a *hundred* years old, more or less."

Mr. Belding F. Jackson: "You may write with pencil, ink, or *blood*."



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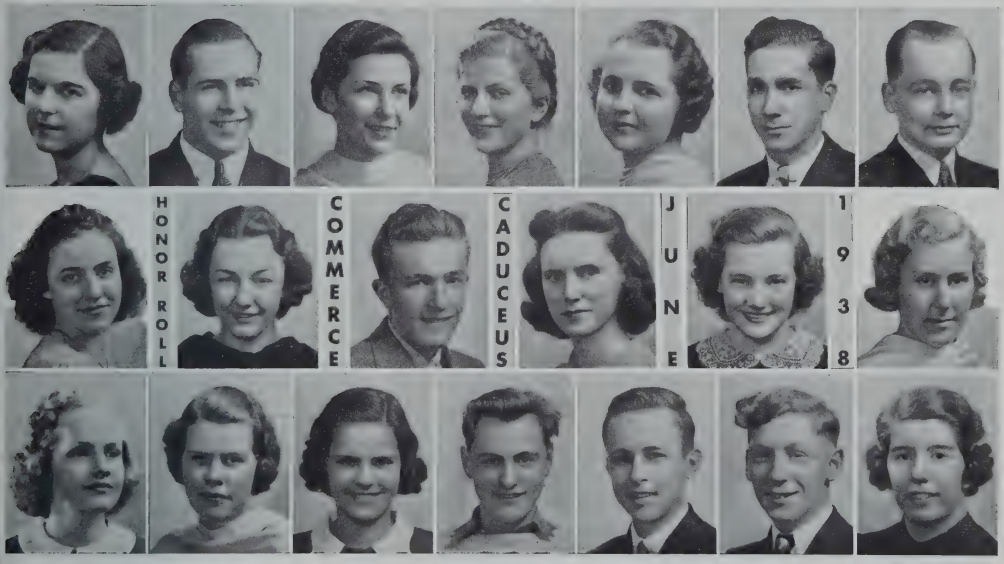

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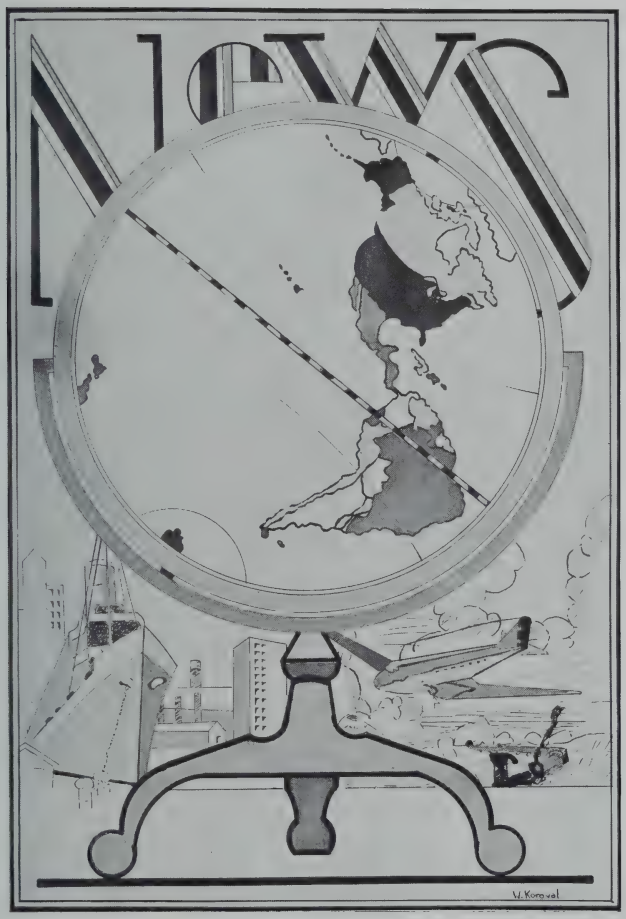
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WANDA ZAKOWICH, RUTH LEIPER EDIT COMMERCE PAPER IN 1938

Mr. C. I. Chatto Adviser For Eleventh Year

The *Commerce* staff, working under the able leadership of Mr. Clarence I. Chatto, head of the English department for the eleventh year, again made many worthy contributions to the life of the school. Mr. Belding F. Jackson, the other teacher of journalism, assisted Mr. Chatto in keeping *Commerce* among the leading school papers of Western Massachusetts by training many of the staff in the fundamentals of newspaper work. Miss Susan C. Dowd served as business adviser, except during the first few weeks, when Mr. John J. Pinkus took over the work of Mr. Stillman E. McKerley.

The editor-in-chief in the first semester was Wanda Zakowich. The other members included Elizabeth Bowler, assistant editor; Ruth Leiper, news editor; Russell Peterson and Tony Afflitto, sports editors; Mary Barnett and Lucille Coburn, feature editors; Ruth Gamble and Henrietta Decker, column editors; Louise Sanvidotti and Wanda Monesi, type editors; Rita Shea and Marjorie Serafino, copy editors; Marguerite Crescenzo and Harriet Kinkade, editorial editors.

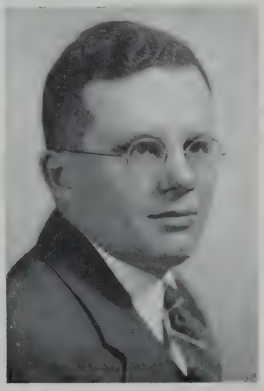
Fifth Row, Left to Right: **Marione Langevin, Anthony Afflitto, Frank DeCaro, Mr. C. I. Chatto, John Brega, Kenneth Callahan, Albert Retchin, Raymond Leary, Raymond Eisner.** ***Fourth Now:*** **Florence Rattotti, Elizabeth Burke, Dorothy Duffus, George Seymour, Thomas Poulos, Robert Laffee, Victor Bleau, Malcolm Hanson.** ***Third Row:*** **Nancy Gibb, Dorothy Petersen, Irene Weinberg, Onorina Vesce, Mary Keane, Ina Nelson, Louise Sandivotti, Philip Grise, Norman Terault.** ***Second Row:*** **Mae Gerstein, Virginia Molinari, Annette Brown, Anita Ghiandoni, John Grimaldi, Marjorie Serafino, Jean Fontaine, Marguerite Crescenzo, Wanda Monesi.** ***First Row:*** **Shirley Bennett, Louise Pepe, Adrienne Paulsen, Elizabeth Bowler, Wanda Zakowitch, Olinto Ugolini, Ruth Gamble, Lucille Coburn, Barbara Beebe, Eileen Kehoe.**

Ruth Leiper was editor-in-chief of the second semester. The other members included Malcolm Hanson, news editor; Raymond Leary, sports editor; Ruth Habel, feature editor; Mary Keane, Sylvia Katz, and Kenneth Callahan, column editors; Alcide Guilbert, type editor; Mary Barnett, Annette Brown, Larry Guilbert, and Ben Silver, copy editors; Virginia Molinari, editorial editor.

The members of the business staff for the first semester were Larry Guilbert, advertising manager; Rosaire Meunier, business manager; Rosaire Meunier and Philip Grise, circulation managers; Olinto Ugolini, boys' bulletin; Pasquiena Ugolini, girls' bulletin.

The members of the business staff for the second semester were Charles Knower, advertising manager; Mark Burns, business manager; Rosaire Meunier, circulation manager; John Brega, boys' bulletin; Barbara Beebe, girls' bulletin.

MR. STILLMAN E. McKERLEY
Business Adviser Ten Years



MR. BELDING F. JACKSON
Journalism Instructor

NEWS BRIEFS

Since the opening of school in September, Commerce has added to its faculty a new member, Mr. Lloyd Hayes, formerly of Kalamazoo, Michigan. He has been given Mr. McKerley's position.

In January, Commerce greeted its first assistant principal, Mr. A. Abbott Kaplan. Mr. Kaplan's work is to aid Principal Stanley O. Smith with the general guidance work, such as interviewing students and their parents concerning grades.

FACULTY TERMINATES 1200 YEARS OF TEACHING

Fifth Row, Left to Right: Alice L. Halligan, Hazel K. Miller, Madeline C.Hunt, Marion H. Davis, Mildred B. Jenks, Madeline E. Maurer, Winona F. Libby, Hilda H. Madsen, Christine L. Lewis, Marion C. Chesson, Rena P. Bartlett, Helen E. Parker, Genieve M. Allen, O. Jean Bell, Mildred Levi, Helen Norrgard. ***Fourth Row:*** Helen G. Flynn, Edith F. Marsden, Theresa W. Williams, Sarah A.Hillman, Natalie Clark, Phyllis Savoy, Eleanor M. Walker, Mildred Dobbs, Etta Sinsabaugh, Jane M. Roberts, E. Pearl Davis, Helen M. Lynch, Aileen E. Hills, Bessie L. Fisher, Ida A. Ryerson, Elizabeth S. Ullery, Grace Bigelow, Bernice White, Florence C. Moakler. ***Third Row:*** Honora F. Nelligan, Anna G. Carmody, Catherine B. Harris, Dorothy M. Magraw, Ruby V. Carmen, Margaret O. Palmer, Helen E. Rankin, Anna S. Danforth, Augusta Colby, Emma G. Nickerson, Rebecca S. Flagg, L. Frances Tourtellotte, Harold W. Jones, Belding F. Jackson, Leslie S. Shipway, Harold L. Taylor, Helen M. Humberston, Alice F. Danforth. ***Second Row:*** William C. Masters, Susan C. Dowd, Janet E. Scott, Grace L. Bulkeley, Dora M. Briggs, Elizabeth Phelps, Frances C. Blakeman, Martha B. Judd, Catherine M. Casey, Clarence I. Chatto, Sidney V. Doane, F. Anthony Viggiano, Augustus H. Smith,Will W. Macalpine. ***First Row:*** Ralph C. Parmenter, Russell L. Williams, G. Donald Melville, Charles A. Speer, Theodore M. Pease, David H. Reid, Howard C. Kelly, Joseph J. Pinkus, Stanley O. Smith, Charles H. Oswald, Charles A. Campbell, Guy D. Miller, Elbryn H. B. Myers, James L. Clancey, William L. Perkins, Jr. and Gilbert C. Walker.

With the completion of the June term, the members of the present Commerce faculty will have terminated about 1200 years of teaching in this institution. Included in this estimated total are the lengths of time that the teachers, the principals, the nurse, the lunchroom director, and the office help have been here. The first teachers alone, who began when the new building was completed in 1915, are responsible for more than 300 of those years.

The remaining members of the original teaching staff are the following: Miss Grace Bigelow, instructor of French and English; Mr. Charles A. Campbell, head of the stenographic department; Mrs. Mary C. Campbell, director of the lunch department; Miss Bernice W. Dearborn, teacher of English; Mr. Howard C. Kelly, head of the science department; Mr. Will W. Macalpine, accountant and bookkeeper; Miss Jennie M. Roberts, English teacher; Miss Etta Sinsabaugh, librarian and teacher of civics; Miss Genieve M. Allen, English teacher and Workshop adviser; Miss Alice F. Danforth, office supervisor and secretary; Miss Anna S. Danforth, teacher of stenography and typewriting; Miss Alice L. Halligan, civics and economics teacher; Mr. William C. Masters, teacher of law and bookkeeping, supervisor of placement and of locker keys; Miss Hazel K. Miller, history teacher, and adviser of the Aeropagitica club; Mr. Warren E. Potter, bookkeeping teacher, supervisor of athletic contests, and treasurer of activities not included in the G. O.

The teachers who have completed twenty or more years of teaching here, but who were not members of the first faculty are Miss Sarah A. Hillman, office routine and bookkeeping; Miss Martha B. Judd, head of the home economics department; Miss Christine L. Lewis, algebra, geometry, and office routine; Mr. Guy D. Miller, head of the business department; Mrs. Theresa W. Williams, English; Miss Helen M. Humberston, office clerk; and Mr. S. O. Smith, principal.

Teachers who have educated Commercites for fifteen to twenty years are Miss Frances C. Blakeman, Mr. James L. Clancey, Miss Natalie Clark, Miss Eleanor P. Davis, Mrs. Marion H. Davis, Miss Bessie L. Fisher, Miss Helen G. Flynn, Miss Madeline C. Hunt, Miss Helen M. Lynch, Miss Edith F. Marsden, Miss Madeline E. Maurer, Mr. Charles H. Oswald, Miss Helen E. Parker, Mr. Ralph C. Parmenter, Mr. Theodore M. Pease, Mr. Leslie S. Shipway, Mr. Augustus H. Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Ullery, Miss Eleanor M. Walker, and Mr. Gilbert C. Walker. Mrs. Marian C. Chesson, the school nurse, has also been here for more than fifteen years.

MR. STANLEY O. SMITH
Principal

The following pedagogues have furnished Commerce pupils education for more than ten years: Mrs. Rena P. Bartlett, Miss Grace L. Bulkeley, Mr. Clarence I. Chatto, Miss Rebecca S. Flagg, Mr. Belding F. Jackson, Miss Mildred B. Jenks, Miss Winona F. Libby, Mrs. Hilda H. Madsen, Mr. G. Donald Melville, Mr. Elbryn H. B. Myers, Miss Honora F. Nelligan, Mr. William L. Perkins, Miss Helen E. Rankin, Miss Janet E. Scott, Mr. Harold E. Taylor, Miss Helene G. Tierney, Miss L. Frances Tourtellotte, Miss Bernice White, and Mr. Russell L. Williams.

Recent Arrivals

Those members of the faculty who have yet to see their tenth anniversaries as Commerce teachers are Miss O. Jean Bell, Miss Dora M. Briggs, Miss Anna G. Carmody, Miss Catherine M. Casey, Miss Augusta Colby, Miss Mildred Dobbs, Miss Susan C. Dowd, Miss Catherine B. Harris, Miss Alleen E. Hills, Mr. Harold W. Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Magraw, Miss Emma G. Nickerson, Miss Helen Norrgard, Mrs. Margaret O. Palmer, Miss H. Elizabeth Phelps, Mr. John J. Pinkus, Mr. David H. Reid, Miss Ida Ryerson, Miss Phyllis Savoy, Mr. Charles E. Speer, and Mr. F. Anthony Viggiano. Mr. A. Abbott Kaplan, assistant principal, Mrs. Florence C. Moakler, clerk, and Mrs. Winifred M. Ward, clerk, are also to be included in this group.

CHANGES MADE IN CURRICULUM

Student Must Complete Specific Course to be Graduated

In a recent interview, Mr. Stanley O. Smith stated that during the five years since he has been Principal of the High School of Commerce, one major change has occurred. This change has been in the revision of the curriculum.

During the administrations of Mr. Carlos B. Ellis and Mr. Jerome Burtt, certain academic subjects were required; these included English, history, civics, and economics. The business courses were wholly elective. If a pupil elected bookkeeping, and did not pass, or found that he did not especially like the subject, he was free to drop it and take something else. This also was true of typewriting, stenography, salesmanship, and other business subjects. Needless to say, some pupils did not derive much practical knowledge of business during their high school days here, for often they failed to complete anything that would be of material advantage to them after graduation.

Mr. Burtt made certain studies of curricular conditions in the school, but he had not reached the point of making special requirements. "That remained for me to do," said Mr. Smith.

Department Heads Help

With the help of the heads of the departments, he set up each curriculum in its present form. Gone are the days when pupils frittered away their time jumping undecidedly from one course to another. Now if a student starts a certain curriculum, he must complete it, or he is not graduated from that curriculum. In this respect we are like a trade school, where each pupil is required to specialize in one line of work.

"Graduates often come back to tell me how sorry they are that they did not complete one course," continued Mr. Smith. "They have a smattering of typewriting, stenography, and bookkeeping, but are not proficient in any of them.

"The thing we should like to do next semester is to cultivate a closer acquaintance with the business men who employ young people," remarked Mr. Smith at the close of the interview. "This would help placement work very materially."

MISS ETTA SINSABAUGH
Librarian

H.S.C. TEACHER ENDS QUARTER CENTURY HERE

Miss Etta Sinsabaugh Also Served as Librarian

The year 1937 marked Miss Etta Sinsabaugh's 25th as a teacher of History and Civics at the High School of Commerce. She came here in 1912.

At that time classes were held at Central High School. Three years later, in 1915, the High School of Commerce building was completed. Of the present Commerce staff of teachers, the following were here at that time: Miss Anna S. Danforth, Miss Alice Danforth, Miss Grace Bigelow, Miss Jennie M. Roberts, Miss Bernice W. Dearborn, Miss Alice L. Halligan, Mr. Warren E. Potter, Mr. Charles A. Campbell, Mr. W.W. Macalpine, and Mr. Howard Kelly.

Vassar Graduate

Miss Sinsabaugh was born in Port Jervis, New York, and attended the high school there. She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees at Vassar. While at college, she majored in History and English. She participated in many field sports, excelling in ice skating. Several years later Miss Sinsabaugh took special courses under Dr. G. Stanley Hall at Clark University in Worcester on education psychology and child training.

Miss Sinsabaugh first taught in Stamford, Connecticut. Later she came to Springfield as assistant principal at the

Myrtle Street School. In 1922, after she had been in Commerce ten years, she became school librarian, and has held the position ever since, in addition to her teaching duties. The library contained 1,000 books in 1922; now it contains 3,700 volumes, due, to a large extent, to gifts to the school by Mr. A. H. Smith, Head of the Social Science Department.

In 1935 Miss Sinsabaugh went to Oxford, England, as a representative at the World's Federation of Education Associations. Two years later she represented the same organization in Japan at a world-wide conference. Due to the state of war existing between Japan and China, Miss Sinsabaugh was prevented from going to China as she had planned. She is a member of the American Historical Association.

PUPILS FAVOR FAIR FINDINGS OF JUDICIARY

Created 1932 by Former Principal Jerome Burtt

With the conclusion of the fifth year of the High School of Commerce Judicial Board, pupil members report themselves as being in entire agreement with the faculty members. Many school problems, such as the revival of the Student Council, and the revision of the school handbook, have been discussed. From time to time, penalties have been imposed for thefts, for insubordination to members of the faculty and the Boys' Patrol, and for disobedience to the rules of the school.

When the Judicial Board was first organized in 1932, by Principal Jerome Burtt, it was meant to encourage student government, to prevent misdemeanors in school, and to impose punishments for serious cases of misconduct, both within the school, and on or near its property. The Board has been very successful in its handling of these cases; a proof of its success is seen in the diminishing of the cases to be tried.

The procedure of the Board follows closely that of the regular courts. The person who is being tried is given a chance to present his own case. He may be questioned by members of the

JEROME BURTT
Judicial Board Founder

Board, or by one member, usually the captain of the Boys' Patrol, who acts as prosecuting attorney. A member of the Boys' or Girls' Patrol is then given a chance to present his side of the case. The school principal attends these meetings in an advisership capacity only. The XIIA president presides. The case is discussed by the members of the Board, punishment is decided upon, and the sentence is imposed.

In the opinion of Principal Stanley O. Smith, the bringing of a pupil before the Board often is punishment enough for the offender. He thinks that the Board has an excellent effect on the members of the school, especially on those stubborn offenders who feel greater justice is obtained from a group, such as the Judicial Board, than from a single member of the faculty, such as the adviser of the Patrols. On the whole, Mr. Smith thinks that students do not wish to be tried by members of the student body.

Make-up of Board

The Judicial Board consists of the following: presidents of the XIIA, and XIA classes; captains of the Boys' Patrol and Girls' Patrol; president of the G. A. A.; principal of the school; and the adviser of the Boys' Patrol. The principal acts as adviser. The secretary for the meetings is elected from members of the Board. Custom provides the Boys' Patrol captain as prosecuting attorney.

The Board meets every two weeks; special meetings are called when there is the necessity for deciding on special cases. When there is no urgent business on hand, the meetings are used to discuss general school problems, and different ways of preventing school offenses. In these meetings, the members of the Board help to keep the principal informed on the general attitude of the school towards rules and regulations, as the pupils are in a position to know their fellow students.

The officers from September to January were Eileen Kehoe, president; Olinto Ugolini, prosecuting attorney; Robert Welch, secretary. The present officers include Sallyanne Robinson, president; Joseph Megliola, prosecuting attorney; Henry Sandy, secretary.

C. WARD HEADS LIST OF ELLIS SCHOLARSHIPS

Kogut, Dorman Honored By Hi-Y; Y. Brault Wins Young Prize

The pupils of the High School of Commerce evinced much interest, recently, over the list of awards presented to their schoolmates during the months from June, 1937, to January, 1938.

A board of three directors, in June, 1937, had considered a list of seniors recommended to them as beneficiaries for the Carlos B. Ellis Scholarship Fund. These pupils then had been advised to make applications for the scholarship funds to be awarded.

As a result of these applications, Charles Ward was awarded $200; Constance Wright, $100; and Yvonne Ferris, $100. Charles Ward had served as president of his class while at Commerce, and had been the only boy to win three-year honors in June, 1937. He is now attending the day division of Northeastern University in Boston. Constance Wright, also on the three-year honor roll, had been captain of the Girls' Patrol. She is enrolled at the American International College. Yvonne Ferris was awarded a scholarship, subject to her entrance into Massachusetts State College or any other college recommended by the directors of the fund.

Another award which drew great interest was the presentation by the Hi-Y club. The boy who had done

the most for his class and for the school was given the honor of having his name inscribed on the Hi-Y placque. Stanley Kogut was chosen for the class of June, 1937. While at Commerce, Stanley had excelled in three major sports, and had been captain of the Boys' Patrol for two semesters. The recipient of this award for the January, 1938, class was Irving Dorman. Irving was selected because of his club work during his years at Commerce. He had served as president of both the Hi-Y and Torch clubs.

John S. Young Contest

Another award caused, if possible, even greater excitement. In 1932 John S. Young, a Commerce graduate, started a contest for those interested in speech. It was decided that each contestant should compete in one of the June assemblies by orally presenting an essay. The winner of the contest should have his name engraved on a placque to be given to Commerce by Mr. Young, and to be hung in the school library. In 1937 Yvonne Brault, of the class of June, 1938, won this contest. The subject of her essay was *A Wise Man and His Sayings*, an original composition about Horace B. Mann. Edward Couture was second, with an essay entitled *The State Board of Education*; and John Payne won third place on his essay, *The Debt of Massachusetts to Horace Mann*.

After reading the entire list of awards, many of the pupils expressed the desire that they might win one award before they were graduated.

MONODRAMAS POPULAR WITH ASSEMBLAGES

Crimson Masquers Enact Play in Christmas Program

The upper classmen declared that the monodramas given by five members of the Crimson Masquers in the last assembly of January proved to be the most entertaining program of the year. These monodramas, the result of five months of study, were produced by Malcolm Light, Eugene Zack, Raymond Lord, Ruth Zack, and Ina Nelson. All costumes, scenery, and make-up were planned by the pupils themselves.

Fifth Row, Left to Right: Everett Childs, Raymond Lord, Ruth Zack, Marguerite Farnsworth, Mr. Sidney Doane, Yvonne Brault, Ina Nelson, Norman Weinstein, Albert Blanchette. ***Fourth Row:*** Laurence Dimetres, May Boshyzen, Elaine Adams, Sylvia Kaplan, Sydell Adelson, June Sparrow, Edith Haley, Florence Leveillee, James Tippett. ***Third Row:*** Doris Letendre, Viola Bjork, Selma Wise, Edna Conger, Leonie DeBlois, Genevieve Benevens, Joan Long, Ella Nubile, Barbara Murphy, Virginia Gay. ***Second Row:*** Gloria Aronson, Alma Grindell, Rita Sisitzky, Sylvia Katz, Elizabeth Lennon, Mary Molinari, Viola Ciolkos, Verna Clark, Eleanor Dion, Marie Wade, Shirley Atwood. ***First Row:*** Bernadine Dietz, Mary Zani, Ruth Butcher, Cecile Matthews, Marilyn Holmes, Malcolm Light, Robert Reed, Eugene Zack, Edna Woodworth, Marie West, Lorraine Galvin, Katherine Julian.

The Crimson Masquers, a dramatic club organized by Mr. Sidney V. Doane, began the study of monodramas in September. About fifty of the interpretive recitations were prepared. From these, ten were finally chosen at a popular contest held in November. The five given in the assembly were the final choice of the club from the first ten winning contestants.

Planned Drama Course

Mr. Doane expressed much pleasure in the progress of the club, which he organized last September soon after assuming his duties as a teacher of English in Commerce. Having been interested in dramatics, Mr. Doane was planning a course in drama.

Another success was scored by the Crimson Masquers when they enacted *Why the Chimes Rang*, for the Christmas assemblies. Performances of this play were given to both upper and lower groups by Malcolm Light, Eugene Zack, Marjorie Mills, Eugene Comeau, James Tippett, Genevieve Bienevienz, Mary Zani, Robert Chapman, Carl Winterle, and Robert Reid.

The Crimson Masquers not only studied and enacted dramas, but also enjoyed social activities. As soon as the ice permitted, members of the club went up to Barney's Pond at Forest Park and skated. To close their activities for the year, a final semester party was given in honor of their adviser, Mr. Doane, who was to leave Commerce at the end of January.

Miss Mildred B. Jenks, of the English department, took over the advisership of the Crimson Masquers after Mr. Doane left. She is following the same general ideas which were initiated by Mr. Doane.

The officers of the club from September to January were Robert Reid, president; Eugene Zack, vice-president; Marilyn Holmes, secretary; and Malcolm Light, treasurer. The officers from January to June are Ina Nelson, president; Ruth Zack, vice-president; Marilyn Holmes, secretary; and Raymond Lord, treasurer.

Club Members

The members of the club who were not in the picture are as follows: Ruth Allen, Helen Berman, Ida Bloom, Margaret Bradley, Alice Brady, Bertha Bremner, Kathleen Conway, Martha Cohen, Anna Diamond, Mary Dineen, Dorothy Duquette, Barbara Gray, Ruth Gray, Helen Gleason, Dorothy Goldberg, Doris Lambert, Joan Lang, Marion Liberman, Catherine McGrady, Jane Moody, Adele Pulman, Eileen Springer, Janet St. Armand, Cecile Sullivan, Bertha Tomczak, Sarah Young, Stephanie Weigel, Carl Winterle, and Joyce Woodard.

OLINTO UGOLINI, WILLIAM HURLEY, EILEEN KEHOE AND MAMIE MEIER HEAD CHOICES BY JANUARY CLASS

Frances Foisey, Prettiest Girl; Joseph Bardsley, Class Bluffer; Emma Grundstrom, Cutest Girl and Heartbreaker; Henrietta Decker, Class Poet—Other Results

The XIIA Class Ballot, voted on Wednesday, November 17, 1937, showed that Eileen Kehoe, Mamie Meier, Olinto Ugolini, and William Hurley each received three berths on the list. Eileen Kehoe was voted the most popular, best mixer, and person who has done the most for the class of January 1938; Mamie Meier, class baby, most talkative, and Spirit of Youth; Olinto Ugolini, most studious boy, the best dressed, and the one most likely to succeed; and William Hurley, handsomest boy, class athlete, and class heartbreaker.

The complete list is as follows: Most Popular Person, Eileen Kehoe; Most Studious Girl, Pasquiena Ugolini; Most Studious Boy, Olinto Ugolini; Prettiest Girl, Frances Foisey; Handsomest Boy, William Hurley; Best Dressed Girl, Frances Cohan; Best Dressed Boy, Olinto Ugolini; Cutest Girl, Emma Grundstrom; Class Athlete, William Hurley; Most Conscientious Girl, Pasquiena Ugolini; Most Conscientious Boy, Melvin Snow; Wittiest Girl, Elia Nubile; Wittiest Boy, Gino Rossi; Best Mixer, Eileen Kehoe; Class Bluffer Joseph Bardsley; Terpsichorean, Katherine Hachadourian; Most Original Person, Ruth Gamble; Frenzied Financier, Bernard Schreyer; and Class Baby, Mamie Meier.

Class Musician is Wanda Zakowich; Class Poet, Henrietta Decker; Class Artist, Shirley Kravitz; Class Heartbreaker (Girl) Emma Grundstrom; Class Heartbreaker (Boy), William Hurley; Most Talkative Person, Mamie Meier; Class Salesman, Bernard Schreyer; Spirit of Youth, Mamie Meier; Most Serious Boy, Melvin Snow; Most Serious Girl, Beatrice Wells; Shiest Girl, Anna Nikel; Shiest Boy, Everett Barker; Most Enthusiastic Person, Harriet Kinkade; Most Carefree Person, Edith Findlater; Class Grind, Martha Cooper; Coquette, Celia Grasso; Misanthrope, Hilda Goltz; Misogynist, Sam Zuccalo; Somnambulist, James McMaster; Most Versatile, Marion Healy; Girl Most Likely to Succeed, Martha Schaluck; Boy Most Likely to Succeed, Olinto Ugolini; and Person Who Has Done Most for the Class of January, 1938, Eileen Kehoe.

CLASS NIGHT ACTIVITIES COMBINED WITH BANQUET BY JANUARY CLASS

Miss Madeline Maurer Selected Adviser; Original Group 275; "Melody Cruise" Chief Social Event During Three Years

Contrary to the customary routine, the Class of January, 1938, eliminated Class Night as a feature of the activities of the senior class of the High School of Commerce. The history, usually given that night, was read at the banquet, which was held January 25, 1938.

The graduating class of January, 1938, began its XB existence in February, 1935, as a group of about 275 eager, uninitiated boys and girls, anxious to learn what life at the High School of Commerce held in store for them in the ensuing three years. Their consciousness of class unity began with a meeting on February 20, when Miss Madeline Maurer was introduced as class adviser with her assistants, Miss Irene Horrigan, and Mr. Charles Speer. After the usual preliminaries, the following officers were elected: Eileen Kehoe, president; Elia Nubile, vice-president; Dorothy Fronk, secretary; Theresa Baldarelli, treasurer; and Edna Johnson, member-at-large. At the end of the semester, Miss Irene Horrigan was transferred to Classical; Mrs. Elizabeth Ullery was asked to replace her as assistant adviser.

The XIA semester held no major events, but in XIB a social was planned. This dance, named the "March Hare Hop," was scheduled for March, but because of the flood disaster, had to be postponed until June 4, 1936. At this social those who attended were reminded of the book *Alice in Wonderland*. Admitted by the frog and fish footmen, they were greeted by Alice as they entered. To make the guests feel at home, life-like figures of Alice's friends were standing around the gym.

Another class meeting, held during XIB semester to elect new officers, resulted in the following: Pasquiena Ugolini, president: Stanley Maslowski, vice-president: Eileen Kehoe, secretary; and Ruth Gamble and Nathelie Burstein, members-at-large.

As XIA's the class of January, 1938, sponsored the annual Christmas party at which the members of the Home for the Aged were the guests of honor. Gifts were presented following an enjoyable entertainment.

Again in the XIA semester new class officers were elected: president, Eileen Kehoe; vice-president, Martha Schaluck; secretary, Marjorie Serafino; and

members-at-large, Beatrice O'Connor and Shirley Kravitz.

The XIIB semester included a Freshman Reception, given to the Class of January, 1940; and a social on May 21, 1937, when over one hundred couples went sailing on a "Melody Cruise."

In the middle of this year Miss Grace Bulkeley replaced Mrs. Elizabeth Ullery as assistant class adviser.

The XIIA class held its promenade, January 21, 1938, at the Municipal Auditorium. On that night the seniors and their companions gathered for one of the most eagerly awaited events of their three years.

The Class of January, 1938, carried out its innovations to its very last day by dispensing with Class day. During the day the girls and boys strutted the halls attired in caps and gowns, enjoying their "little day upon the stage," and exchanging photographs with their classmates. At noon they were excused from school, never to return again.

The banquet, held January 25 at the Hotel Kimball, was a high-light in the school career of the lives of about one hundred and seventy-five boys and girls.

JENKINS FILM STAR; EILEEN KEHOE FIRST WOMAN ASPIRANT FOR MAYOR SAY PROF. BRILLING, DR. SCRIBBLE

Harriet Kinkade, As Secretary to U. S. President; P. and O. Ugolini, Judges; Ruth Gamble, Actress, Other Predictions

Professor Abdella-Freudson Brilling, scholarly, worldly-wise psychologist, and Dr. Palmer Scripturus Scribble, F.F.F., an eminent authority on graphology and a former associate of J. Edgar Hoover, were guest speakers at a banquet given for the class of January, 1938, on January 25, 1938, at the Hotel Kimball.

After being introduced by Martha Schaluck, vice-president of the class, Professor Brilling and Dr. Scribble gave reports on the astounding discoveries made in connection with several class members, predicting their future careers.

Professor Brilling, in her report, predicts that Bernard Schreyer will be campaign manager in 1950 for Eileen Kehoe, who will be the first woman in Springfield to run for mayor. Bill Jenkins, it is her belief, will become the star of the *Tarpan* films, to be produced in 1950; while Shirley Kravitz will become a cosmetician and proprietor of a beauty salon.

Professor Brilling also mentioned that Lena Lambertini will be editor of the *Springfield Union*, the first woman to hold that position; Martha Schaluck she sees as a stage actress.

Anita Ghiandoni, the professor said, will be a stenographer to her twin cousins, Pasquiena and Olinto Ugolini, who in turn will be judges of the Court of Domestic Relations. Among those on their staff will be Melvin Snow in charge of Behavior Diagnosis, and Marjorie Serafino, Supervisor of Child Training.

Dr. Scribble's report included an analysis of handwriting, showing how certain characteristics in handwriting reveal future events. He saw Rita Shea as a modiste in Paris; Frances Foisey as Superintendent of Nurses in a large hospital; Celia Grasso as a cashier in a motion picture theatre; and Tony Afflitto as a sports reporter and radio commentator.

Harriet Kinkade, he predicted, will be secretary to the president of the United States; Emma Grundstrom, a screen actress; Ruth Larkin, a court stenographer; and Katherine Hachadourian, a combination dancer and housewife.

The doctor further predicted that Ruth Gamble will become an actress on the legitimate stage, later marrying a playwright; while Bill Hurley will succeed the police officer at State and Maple Streets, after being voted the most popular policeman on the force.

Professor Brilling and Doctor Scribble are members of the Springfield Bureau of Psychological Research, Dr. Scribble being formerly associated with J. Edgar Hoover in the United States Department of Justice.

JANUARY CLASS WILL REMEMBERS PRINCIPAL, FACULTY, SOME PUPILS

Mr. Guy D. Miller Gets Poster; Miss Halligan Left Box of Aspirin; Jane Kociuba Receives Rattle

According to the will of the Class of January, 1938, made public January 25, its entire estate was bequeathed to teachers, friends, and classmates.

The document under consideration reads:

To our esteemed principal, Mr. Stanley O. Smith, goes our appreciation for his whole-hearted co-operation in making our school years most enjoyable.

From Lucille Coburn to Ruth Wood, this pair of stilts to help her to "rise above the babble of the crowd."

From Mary Barnett to Rita Rubin, a fish pole to help her to catch more laddies.

Eileen Kehoe to Sallyanne Robinson, this gavel to insure a good presidential term.

From his law classes, Mr. Masters is honored with this set of cards to write future assignments on.

To Mr. Miller we donate this poster toward helping out in the next G.O. Campaign.

We pass on to Mr. Jackson this copy of *Lincoln's Gettysburg Address*, to enable him to continue his oratorical pursuits, such as have been quite evident at G.O. meetings.

Miss Dearborn will be saved considerable time in reminding her students of rules with this set of "rules" ever be-

fore them. Perhaps they won't forget so easily hereafter.

As Miss Maurer simply adores(?) the works of Edgar A. Guest, her thoughtful class bestows upon her one of his best books.

Martha Schaluck gives this rattle to Jane Kociuba as a reminder to Jane's classmates that she really has brains.

From Tony Afflitto to Alcide Guilbert, this refrigerator to cool his temper.

Cliff Morris thoughtfully leaves to Bill Gormbley a rope ladder to lend atmosphere to his role of Romeo.

To Mr. S. O. Smith, a bottle of enthusiasm to give to "lukewarm" students.

To Miss Bulkeley goes this lovely crimson folder to hold the attendance slips which are so apt to hide when it's time for them to be collected.

Mr. Melville's darlings wish to aid him in stressing a favorite point; so leave him a picture of Moses to remind his pupils of profits.

Miss Halligan will have plenty of headaches next semester, and we thought a box of aspirin would help.

Since Miss Rankin's pet hate is disloyalty, she will be presented with a red flag to hold aloft whenever anyone tries to back out of a job he has agreed to do.

Ray Eisner presents a wad of cotton to Larry Guilbert to protect his victims from his incessant chatter.

Our last, but far from least bequest is to express to our faculty advisers, Miss Maurer, Miss Bulkeley, and Mr. Speer, our gratitude for their guidance and help throughout our three years' stay at Commerce.

In Witness Whereof, the aforementioned parties have hereunto set their hands and seals on this twenty-fifth day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight, at the High School of Commerce, in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Attorneys-at-Law: Harriet Kinkade
Beatrice Wells

Witnesses: Nathelie Burstein
Lucille Coburn
Wanda Zakowich
Gino Rossi

SALLYANNE ROBINSON, JOHN BREGA MARGARET BRACEBRIDGE, LEADERS IN JUNE CLASS ELECTION RESULTS

Malcolm Hanson, Class Optimist; Yvonne Brault, Chatterbox; Mike Dunne, Heartbreaker; Fred Carmody, Bluffer; and Ina Nelson, Class Mixer Among Those Chosen

A gala party for the seniors was sponsored on June thirteenth by the Ballot Committee at the prominent It's the Truth Club. Three months before, the June Class of 1938 had held the greatest election known in their history, when they had chosen their favorite celebrities from among their classmates to hold positions best suited to them. The winners were guests of honor at the social gathering.

Among the noted participants of the affair were none others than President Sallyanne Robinson and Vice-president John Brega. Sallyanne and John, who had done the most for the class, tried to aid in the management of the party.

Fred Carmody tried to bluff his way in; no one was surprised at his success. Two other gay deceivers, William Gormbley and Marjorie Flanagan, who had been voted teachers' pets, attempted to get on the right side of the sponsors, just as they had succeeded in doing with the Commerce teachers. The air about Sallyanne Robinson and John Payne implied that they were going to amount to something and be successful in their careers without this favoritism.

The popular John Brega and Margaret Bracebridge, seen in the midst of the class throughout the evening, questioned Kenny Callahan, the class pessimist, who was afraid the club was going to be raided. However, his optimistic friend, Malcolm Hanson, who thought otherwise, told him it was impossible. In the same group, Victor Moreno, better known as Scrooge, was finding fault with Bob Desmond and his wit.

Yvonne Brault, the perfect chatterbox, reported that she had seen Matthews Powers under Eleanor Fitzgerald's window doing their version of the *Romeo and Juliet* act; while Henry Supinski and Florence Giorgi were seated in a corner, being conservative and quiet. Rosaire Meunier and Ingelborg Esche, class grinds, were discovered in an opposite corner talking of their beloved homework, and humming the ever popular song, *School Days*. Not far away Felix Fazio, woman-hater, and Betty Burke, man-hater, were getting friendly. They were interrupted by Rita Reuben and Tony Egnatowich, who were trying to see who could make the most noise. It was hard to tell who won! Laughing at them were Ina Nelson and John Brega, who mixed in with every one. An egg beater could not have done a better job.

Mike Dunne, who had succeeded in getting a night off, was another celebrity present. He broke some more hearts by just ignoring all the beautiful girls, while Catherine Eastman was doing the same with the boys. Only Bill Gormbley and Helen Johnson were unmoved; they were found sitting in front of a mirror admiring themselves. My! my! such conceit! Later Bill left Helen and went walking with Margaret Holt. The reason? To show the class what the well dressed man and woman should wear during the summer.

On the dance floor, Matt Powers and Shirley Moore did a Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers act. The two athletes, Stan Maslowski and Helen Heinz, were also on the floor exercising their feet. Bashful Ray Leary was afraid to ask bashful Eunice Hill to join the dancers.

Joseph Megliola and Margaret Bracebridge did some fine attracting with their pleasing personalities. Later handsome Joe left Margaret to go with pretty Dot Briscoe. Both had been interviewed by a movie scout.

The oddities at the affair proved a great attraction. Dwarf Fred Carmody was having a terrible time with giant Ruth Wood. He did not know where she was half the time. Near them, Phyllis Cross, the human dictionary,

was seen carrying around with her nothing other than a *dictionary*! She just could not part from it. Above the gaiety and laughter a shout of "Foo!" was heard. Could it have been any other than Bob Desmond, who had been voted class foo?

Some one overheard Matt Powers and Eleanor Fitzgerald ask the musicians, Nelson Monical and Dorothea Tetreault, to play *You're a Sweetheart* for them.

As the party ended, an announcement was made that Margaret Holt, Georgia Ryan, Rita Murphy, Joan Koretz, Raymond Szymczyk, Matthew Powers, William Gormbley, and the chairman, Peter Urekew, the Wonder Workers, better known as the Ballot Committee, had voted *themselves* the most ingenious of the class!

BEQUESTS OF JUNE CLASS READ AT FINAL BANQUET; UNDERGRADS BENEFIT BY OFFICIAL DOCUMENT

Moreno's Priceless List Left to Richard Scott; Jane Toohey Receives John Brega's "Gift of Gab"

After surveying its overwhelming assets, both material and immaterial, and taking note of its enormous wealth, the June Class of 1938 decided that instead of having an estate to be administered after death they would make gifts of their possessions and thereby escape the heavy inheritance tax. The representatives of the class, having consulted good legal authorities and knowing the value of early action on such matters, have deemed it wise to make public at this time knowledge of the following disbursements:

1. To Mr. Smith, our principal, we give our sincere thanks for the pleasant years at Commerce that in later life we will recall with deep appreciation and pleasure.

2. To our Class Adviser, Miss Alice Halligan, we extend our hearts in genuine admiration for the fine work and efforts she made in our behalf.

Machine to Miss Flynn

3. To Miss Helen Flynn, our Assistant Class Adviser, we donate this talking machine with no motor so she will be able to say all she wishes, when she wishes, and nobody, least of all the machine (being specially built), will be able to interrupt her.

4. To Mr. Will Macalpine, our other Assistant Class Adviser, we present one of Muriel Quackenbush's greatest necessities, this bottle of peroxide, in case his snowy hair should ever turn grey with worry.

5. To the undergraduates we leave all the choice bits of gum they may find beneath the senior lunch tables with the warning they will find it second hand.

6. Sallyanne Robinson makes a present of this gaval with an extra long handle to the next 12A president, so he will be able to quiet those unruly students at class meetings.

7. From the storehouse of his most valued treasures Kenneth Callahan presents to Robert Finn this book, *How to Grow a Mustache, in* 20 *Easy Lessons.*

8. Victor Moreno sadly, but willingly, parts with this list of girls, a priceless possession, to Richard Scott, but pleads for a carbon copy.

9. Andreana Anastos leaves to whoever are interested these yeast cakes with the advice they put them under their report cards to help their marks to rise.

10. Dorothy Herbert gives her most distinctive gift, her Dutch bob, to any freshie who is too young to have a permanent.

11. Joseph Megliola refuses to part with his dark good looks, but grants the privilege to all who are envious, of gazing at him by the hour.

Monical Donates Fiddle

12. Nelson Monical donates his priceless fiddle to Joe Zieminski, with the request that he never play *Minnie the Moocher.*

13. To Ruthie Woods we leave this periscope, so she may see above the heads of the freshies in order to know where she is going.

14. John Brega will henceforth be speechless, because he leaves his gift of gab to Jane Toohey, who intends to join the Ladies' Afternoon Bridge Club.

15. To the undergraduates, we leave the privilege of walking where we once walked, sitting where we once sat, and answering the questions in Mr. Clancey's law classes that we couldn't answer.

16. Tommy Poulos leaves one of his soulful glances to Howard Welch so he may become a Commerce heartbreaker.

17. To the G. O. goes our thanks for the many fine times they have given us.

18. To Earl Pennington we give this curling iron so he will not be wasting his money on expensive wave lotions.

19. Ruth Leiper leaves all the wrinkles she gained while being Editor-in-Chief of *Commerce* to any person whose face can stand the strain.

20. To Phyllis Frisbie we give these spare tonsils, for we feel that she must need them after laughing that abnormal giggle for seventeen years.

21. To the boys' patrol we leave these strait jackets to confine those students who refuse to obey the rules.

Anchors to Carmody

22. To Fred Carmody we donate these anchors to hold him down so he can't shoot up any higher.

23. To the library we present these pails filled with the tears of the graduating class, caused by our sorrow at leaving the school.

24. To our principal, our class advisers, and our teachers we give our heartfelt thanks for the patience, the understanding, and the pleasure that will cause us to remember the time we spent at Commerce as three of the most pleasant years of our lives.

The able attorneys of the class, Helen Johnson, Barbara Beebe, and Thomas Poulos witnessed the signing of the class representatives of the legal document by which the title of the aforesaid items were transferred.

Helen Johnson
Barbara Beebe
Thomas Poulos
Attorneys-at-Law

BETTY STONEROD, OPERATIC STAR; PETER UREKEW, BOB BEAN, LABOR LEADERS, IF PROPHECY ACCURATE

Prominent Journalists Aid Distinguished Author Kenneth Callahan, In Locating Material for Novel

Boston, Mass., June 13, 1948.—Aboard his yacht yesterday, Kenneth Callahan, well known author, told the press of his plans for writing a new novel. It will be based primarily upon the present doings of the Commerce June Class of 1938. Mr. Callahan has just returned from a week-end cruise during which he collected some valuable information on this subject from a number of friends and well known journalists who accompanied him.

During the largest part of the press conference Mr. Callahan related to reporters what he discovered by questioning his associates on the recent trip.

From Mr. Norman Terault of the *Boston Herald*, Mr. Callahan learned that Miss Alice Flynn was the star of Ted Pecka's new stage show at the Poulos Theater; that their rivals for the Boston audiences at the new Capitol show were Miss Violet Macdonald and Mr. Fred Carmody, singing stars; and Miss Lillian Braden, comedienne. Mr. Michael Dunne, Hollywood idol, it was learned, was appearing in person at the Metropolitan Theater.

Monical Maestro

Miss Pearl Gosiewski, *Boston Times* correspondent, related to the reporters at the press conference what she had previously told Mr. Callahan. While witnessing the opera, *Aida*, at the Boston Opera House, she had noticed that one of the leading parts was taken by the celebrated Miss Elizabeth Stonerod, and that Maestro Nelson Monical was conductor of the orchestra, of which Miss Jean Porter, Miss Henrietta Richmond, Miss Dorothea Tetreault, and Mr. Dion Bartolucci were members. She also noticed that Mr. John Grimaldi had designed the programs which were printed by a Guilbert Bros. firm.

Miss Ruth Leiper of the *Evening Transcript* informed Mr. Callahan that Miss Madge Flore, Miss Ruth Jersey, Miss Charlotte Mooney, and Miss Dorcas Graves had worked on the *Transcript* movie poll to select the five best dancers in filmland. Among the winners were Miss Shirley Moore, Miss Rita Reuben, Miss Helen Austin, and Mr. Matthew Powers.

Miss Mary Lynch, who represented the *Boston Traveler* on Mr. Callahan's trip, told of the Massachusetts affiliated clubs, headed by Miss Sallyanne Robinson, who had been president of the June 1938 class. Miss Lynch said that the treasurer of the club, Mr. John Payne, had told her of the many members and leaders of the affiliated clubs throughout the state who at one time had been members of similar Commerce organizations. Miss Joyce Woodard, Miss Alice Johnson, Miss Helen Hoar, and Miss Marjorie Flanagan represented the various Springfield clubs; while Miss Alice Fyhr, Miss Muriel Cook, Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald, and Miss Helen Janiszewski represented those from Boston.

Stan, Al Testify

Testimonials by Stan Maslowski and Al Abrahamson of the New York Giants were discussed by Mr. Victor Moreno, advertising manager of *Fortune*, who accompanied Mr. Callahan on his trip. Mr. Moreno pointed out also an article in *Fortune* giving the set-up of Marshall Field's great department store, which employed Mr. William Gormbley as manager, and Mr. Felix Fazio and Mr. Edward Zdrojkowski as assistants. Cook's Tourist advertisement showed that Miss Elaine Farmer, Miss Janet Hanley, and Miss Adeline Cirillo were among the American servants working in European hotels. Mr. Edward Norris and Mr. John Brega were also managers of fine hotels, according to *Fortune*.

Through Miss Helen Meyer, a reporter who does her commuting by air, Mr. Callahan discovered that Miss Ruth Habel, Miss Georgia Ryan, Miss Jeanross Selzam, and Miss Mary Clark were earning their livings as air hostesses. Miss Meyer, who recently returned from New York, claimed that she had visited Salo's Fifth Avenue store where she had recognized five of her former classmates: Miss Doris Cook, Miss Muriel Quackenbush, Miss Beverly Simpson, Miss Catherine Eastman, and Miss Anna Fenton. In a select ready-to-wear shop, Miss Meyer discovered the proprietors to be Miss Margaret Holt, Miss Marion Bowen, and Miss Rita Alix.

Some valuable information for the new novel was received from Mr. Joseph Megliola, Washington correspondent of the *Times*, who had interviewed the recently wedded corporation lawyer, Mr. James Carmody. At a recent labor conference, Mr. Megliola discovered the powerful labor leaders, Mr. Robert Bean and Mr. Peter Urekew, being interviewed by Miss Sylvia Katz, Mr. Malcolm Hanson, Miss Mary Keane, and Miss Barbara Beebe, correspondents for Chicago and St. Louis newspapers.

Eating Prizes to Mador

Mr. Allan Mador, who has won prizes for eating, offered the information that Miss Charlotte Snyder and Miss Dorothy Bridgeman are running competitive restaurants, where the head cooks are Miss Helen Johnson and Miss Katherine Pfrommer. Mr. Mador had also noticed that employed by the Massachusetts Life Insurance Company are Miss Jane Kociuba, manager, and Miss Ruth Wood and Miss Louise Sanvidotti, assistants. Miss Mary Barnett and Miss Virginia White were found to be branch managers of the same company.

Miss Beatrice Cadieux, brilliant radio columnist, who had taken the boat trip as a favor to Mr. Callahan, divulged the fact that the three stars of the new Beech-Nut program will be Miss Ina Nelson, Miss Dorothy Linnehan, and Miss Phyllis Cross. Miss Cadieux also revealed that the feud between those two popular radio comediennes, Miss Myrtle Otis and Miss Dorothy Herbert, was just a publicity stunt.

Included on the Boston University teaching staff, according to Miss Rita Murphy of the *New York Sun*, are Miss Eleanor Peabody, Miss Signe Ahlberg, and Mr. Tony Egnatowich. While traveling south this past spring, Miss Murphy found out that Mr. Victor Bleau and Mr. Raymond Leary were promoting a Share Croppers Housing Project. Nearby it was discovered that Miss Lucille Edson, Miss Mary Cieciwa, and Miss Andreana Anastos were teaching school in a small community. It was from Miss Anastos that Miss Murphy found out that Miss Betty Dykeman, Miss Margaret Bracebridge, and Miss Phyllis Frisbie no longer needed husbands.

Mr. Callahan believes that with this material to work from he can write a novel fast enough to keep his three secretaries, Miss Doris Cushing, Miss Alice Easton, and Miss Welma Leeman, busy for quite a while. The author was not willing to give any release date on his new book, but it will probably make its appearance in the book stores in the early part of next year.

MURIEL COOK, ANDREANA ANASTOS, LARRY GUILBERT RELATE HISTORY FOLLOWING JUNE CLASS BANQUET

Great Flood, Organization of Girls' Patrol, First Junior Honor Roll Among Events in 1938 Records

During their banquet on June 13, 1938, the graduating class displayed a surprising understanding of the periods in history, cause and effect, and the social changes. By applying their tremendous learning, they gave their class history to an interested audience of teachers and classmates.

Larry Guilbert related, in more or less ancient style, the history of the freshmen activities. Andreana Anastos, appearing in medieval garb, told of the daring deeds of the XIB and XIA semesters. Muriel Cook closed the history by representing modern times.

Piloted by Plato

Piloted by Plato, Larry Guilbert observed his classmates during their ancient freshmen days of 1935. Jimmy Carmody, newly arrived; model classes in intellect and behavior; shy little girls at their first socials—all glided away into the past. Ripples of excitement were seen during the flood days when strange bustle and hustle filled the halls, while the Boys' Patrol maintained order among the refugees. Though the gazers yet lingered, their wee bark began to dissolve, even as had their first year of senior high.

Entering on a snow-white charger, Andreana Anastos as haughty Queen Elizabeth then told of the daring deeds of her fellow knights and ladies during the junior year of the Class of '38.

The Radio Workshop had been begun; the Girls' Patrol organized; the Hindenburg had passed over the school; but the most important had been December fifteenth, election day. The following had been victorious: Sallyanne Robinson, president; John Brega, vice-president; and Jane Kociuba, secretary.

A precedent was established when Mr. S. O. Smith had announced the first Junior Honor Roll in the history of the High School of Commerce. On it were Andreana Anastos, Martha Cooper, Doris Cushing, Janet Hanley, Phyllis Hunter, Jane Kociuba, Ruth Leiper, Katherine Pfrommer, Sallyanne Robinson, Wilma Ruddock, Georgia Ryan, Henry Supinski, and Edward Zdroykowski.

Junior Prom. Big Event

The big social event of the year had been the Junior Promenade, a success in spite of a rainy night. Immediately following this, another election day had recorded Sallyanne Robinson and John Brega re-elected as president and vice-president; and Margaret Bracebridge, secretary. So had ended the junior year.

Arriving in the latest 1938 parachute, Muriel Cook next brought reports of the current senior year. Sallyanne Robinson, John Brega, and Margaret Bracebridge were again the officers of the '38 class. A harvest hop had started off the social year, with music by Norman Temple and atmosphere provided by haystacks and pumpkins. "Big appling" was a feature of the evening.

As a highlight of the Christmas season, Mr. Viggiano presented in a beautiful Christmas concert the glee clubs and orchestra, in which there were many members of the senior class. Washington's birthday eve was the scene of the G. O. dance given for G. O. members and their guests. As the saying goes, "A pleasant time was had by all."

The long awaited Senior Promenade was a great success with swing music, soft lights, and girls in fluffy, swishy gowns dancing to the rhythmic strains of Milton Ebbin's Orchestra. Soon came the gala affair of commencement week, the banquet, held on June 13, 1938, at the Hotel Kimball. Two days later, graduation exercises at the Auditorium on June 15, 1938, closed the high school activities of the '38 class. Into the swirling mists of the past rolled another class, which, like all those before it, dissolved into history.

WHAT THE SENIORS WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

After three years of puzzling, the curious seniors ask the teachers for some hints as to the missing first names.

G. Donald Melville
O. Jean Bell
L. Frances Tourtellotte
F. Anthony Viggiano

DAFFYNITIONS

Editor's Note: All definitions used throughout this book were taken from actual papers by Commerce students.

Penetrated

To stay at for quite a while.

John has *penetrated* on his work for today.

JONES' INTERPRETATION OF CHATTO'S POP PLAY PLEASES MEMBERS OF GENERAL ORGANIZATION

Standing Left to Right: G. Donald Melville, Marion H. Davis, Charles A. Speer, Catherine Casey, Harold W. Jones. *Sitting:* Dorothy M. Magraw, Belding F. Jackson.

The sometimes dignified teachers of Commerce presented the members of the G. O. with a hilarious drama of modern life at the popular G. O. Pop, on May 27 of last year. Mr. Clarence I. Chatto, English department head, broke into the limelight as a playwright with a successful all faculty play, entitled *A Farmer's Daughter*, or *A Pigpenmanship Romance.* Although it was Mr. Chatto's first attempt along this line, every one prophesied a successful career for him. The audience greeted their new dramatic writer and each brilliant star with shouts of laughter and loud applause.

Hal Jones, assistant coach, won great laurels as a dramatic artist in his first attempt behind the footlights. He stole the show in his portrayal of a dumb but honest young man in love with his boyhood sweetheart. Hal's excellent performance in this role brought many hearty and sympathetic responses from his audience. Mrs. Dorothy Magraw, formerly Miss Morrow, made a big hit as "a tough little sprout", with her short skirt, large pink ribbon, and her big apple. Her cavortings on the stage were much appreciated by her audience.

Mr. G. Donald Melville, our track expert, turned in a superb performance as J. Stockson Bond, "a city apple, rotten to the core." Mr. Melville was a very convincing villain with his sneers, high hat, and the usual wide-flowing mustache. Miss Catherine Casey, a graduate of the High School of Commerce, who has been a faculty member since 1931, was the heroine, and the object of the affections of Hal Jones. Mr. Belding F. Jackson, adviser of the Boys' Patrol, and Mrs. Marian H. Davis, stenography teacher, gave sterling performances as Reuben Reuben and Maw Reuben, father and mother of the heroine. This all faculty performance was discussed among the students for many a day.

Not only was the wording on the programs humorously catchy, as evidenced by the quotations already used, but on these leaflets were many witty advertisements, written by Mr. Jackson. One notice offered to have Mr. Parmenter, who was interested in his family tree, trace anyone's ancestry as far as the Mayflower for $10.23; and back to the Ark for $34.50. Another advertisement encouraged students not to be satisfied with plain "E's" on their report cards, as they could be furnished in all sizes, shapes, and colors by the printers of the school paper, The Mohawk Press. Special reductions were offered to the three latter E-men of the school.

Before the play, the audience was entertained by outside talent. A German band, originating in Classical High School, opened the program under the direction of Elbert Von Cropley, of Classical. This was followed by a very fast moving and enjoyable dance routine given by Miss Emily Foster, Tech High's champion amateur. Next came one of the most appealing parts of the program, the interlude furnished by Gene and Betty, Coach Myers' son, and the little girl next door. Gene and Betty are about five years old, and their novel dance routines were certainly enjoyed by an appreciative audience. A Hawaiian string ensemble from WMAS provided an entertaining few minutes with their rhythmic native melody and also new world swing.

The presentation of an old Charlie Chaplin "Short", which was guaranteed not to be shown in any other local theatre in 1937, closed the program. One of the factors which turned the movie short into a howling success was the brilliant work of Bert Green, well known local orchestra leader, who throughout the presentation played on the piano, and added greatly to the effectiveness of the pictures at certain incidents occurring on the screen. He brought back the days when in every theatre someone was banging on a tinny piano.

JEROME BURTT ORIGINATOR OF BOYS' PATROL

Functions to Enforce Rules, Protect Property

The Commerce Boys' Patrol upholds certain rules of the school: no smoking, no stealing in the locker rooms, and no going into the halls during classes without a pass.

The Patrol was founded in 1931 by Mr. Jerome Burtt, who was then principal of the High School of Commerce. By him Mr. Stillman E. McKerley was chosen as adviser, a position held until he was promoted to a position at City Hall in September, 1937. His successor was Mr. Belding F. Jackson.

The members of the Patrol are chosen because they possess the qualities of leadership and the respect of their fellow students.

The officers from September to January were Olinto Ugolini, captain; Joseph Megliola, senior lieutenant; and Richard Scott, junior lieutenant. The present officers include Joseph Megliola, captain; Richard Scott, senior lieutenant; and Stanley Surdyka, junior lieutenant.

The members not present in the picture include Robert Accorci, Alec Blake, John Colby, Frank Davis, Frank DeCaro, Robert Denis, Thomas Fahey, William Gormbley, Philip Grise, Hubert Hatcher, Raymond Hindes, Norman Jalbert, Thomas Kane, Russell Kibbe, Louis Langone, Robert MacGovern, Joseph Maher, Douglas Marvel, Tony Mazza, Daniel Pietroniro, Charles Redin, Henry Sandy, James Sullivan, Stanley Surdyka, William Townsend, Raymond Whitaker, Lauren Wilder, Frank Yarkey, Robert Yvon, and Aldo Zarlengo.

Fifth Row, Left to Right: Thomas Kilbride, Warren Davis, Joseph Bardsley, Raymond Bliss, Thomas Poulos, Edward Zdrojkowski, Robert Leach, Dominick Azzarone, Edward Carr, Lawrence Gosselin. ***Fourth Row:*** Stanley Maslowski, Norman Terault, Bruno Salo, Rosaire Meunier, Mitchell Sanczuk, William Thorndike, Peter Urekew, Allan Mador, Earl Pennington, Russell Peterson, Paul Paape, Mr. Belding F. Jackson. ***Third Row:*** Thomas Liberty, Robert Donahue, Arthur Abrahamson, Robert Serra, Albert Abrahamson, Stanley Kot, George Hellyar, Mark Burns, Philip Grace, Gino Rossi, Edward Lynch, John Brega, Roland Moriarty. ***Second Row:*** Melvin Snow, Peter DiPietro, Robert Finn, Robert Welch, William James, Sidney Berkowitz, James Gatti, Louis Chechetti, Victor Bleau, Harold Vermes, Harry Cressotti, Raymond Perkins, Dino Bartolucci, Franklin Dodge, Albert Retchin. ***First Row:*** William Jenkins, Donald Bremner, Anthony Affiitto, Joseph Mazzie, Ralph Robie, Robert Flint, Richard Scott, Olinto Ugolini, Joseph Megliola, Malcom Hanson, John Payne, Marshall Felton, George DeFlorio, Theodore Surdyka, John Grimaldi.

MR. GILBERT C. WALKER BECOMES G. O. AUDITOR

The beginning of the spring semester marked one of the greatest changes that has been made in the General Organization since its inauguration in 1930. At this time, Mr. Gilbert Walker, bookkeeping teacher, took over the management of the General Organization, a position which had been held by Mr. Guy D. Miller for eight years. The change was made in order to distribute the experience of the work among those teachers volunteering for it.

The senior auditors from September to January were Helen Amelisko, Emma Bagnall, Theresa Baldarelli, Margaret Brennan, Lucille Coburn, and James McMaster. The present senior auditors are Cecile Dupuis, Charlotte Mooney, Henry Supinsky, and Theodore Surdyka.

The auditors are Arthur Abrahamson, Dino Bartolucci, Mitchell Belczyk, Mark Burns, James Carmody, Edward Carr, Joseph Chechile, Frank Circosta, Eleanor Della Guistina, Anita D'Aoust, Franklin Dodge, Barbara Ford, Florence Fraszka, Fred Frank, Minnie Henchert, Jessie MacKay, Angeline Mazzei, William Moriarty, Angelina Mossi, Viola Nelson, Evelyn Schmidt, Irving Schnider, Harold Stratos, Helen Strobelberger, Mary Sullivan, Marion Twohig, Peter Urekew, and Irene Weinberg.

Sixth Row, Left to Right: Harold Vermes, Robert Levine, Gerald Landry, Robert Flint, Rinaldo Scagliarini, William Moriarty, Edward Dolan, Milton Baldwin. ***Fifth Row:*** James Sullivan, Stella Mazarakis, Dorothy Duffus, Margaret Lynch, Jean Mallis, Erline Bennett, Muriel Guy, Anita LaReau, Rita Murphy. ***Fourth Row:*** Rose Kwatowski, Rose Matrango, Virginia Kemple, Theresa Colapietro, Evelyn Reid, Emra Abdala, Doris MacDonald, Fermina Bavieri, Lillian Dorsey, Marjorie Yahnig. ***Third Row:*** Madeline DeFlorio, Gloria Hall, June Stevens, Catherine DeCassio, Elinor Hinrichs, Anna O'Neil, Marion Liberman, Pauline Phinney, Eleanor Robbins, Dorothy Jahn, Elsie Piligian. ***Second Row:*** Rita Reuben, Jane Kociuba, Inez Casanova, Adele Szemela, Lola Cassoli, Stella Morski, Ruth Scott, Barbara Stonerod, Juanita Goodrich, Venita Sharrow, Esther Bennett, Shirley Atwood. ***First Row:*** Ruth Johnson, Jean Ferrara, Camilla Lacivita, Anna Pomerantz, Annette Ryan, Evelyn Charter, Dorothy Woods, Bertha Lawrence. Shirley Winton, Andreana Anastos, Jeanross Selzam, Jeanne Berard, Dorothy Duquette.

The G. O. homeroom agents are Emra Abdala, Andreana Anastos, Herbert Barlow, Erline Bennett, Esther Bennett, Shirley Bennett, Phyllis Bissonnette, Elinor Bryant, Inez Caso-

Fifth Row, Left to Right: Thomas Gilbert, Russell Peterson, Rosaire Meunier. *Fourth Row:* Theodore Surdyka, Olinto Ugolini, John Brega, Nelson Monical, James Paounoff, Charles Redin, Malcolm Hanson. *Third Row:* Helen Janiszewski. *Second Row:* Ruth Brooslin, Charlotte Mooney, Cecile Dupuis, Muriel Quackenbush, Catherine Meehan, Rita Shea, Velia Mantoni. *First Row:* Lucille Coburn, Theresa Baldarelli, James McMaster, Emma Bagnall, Helen Amelisko, Margaret Brennan.

nova, Lola Cassoli, Evelyn Charter, Mary Contrino, Harry Cresotti, Barbara Cruikshank, Betty Davidson, Catherine DeCassio, Frank Dever, Lillian Dorsey, Dorothy Duquette, Ingeborg Esche, Jean Ferrara, Mary Fortune, Helen Gleason, Roscoe Goodwin, Gloria Hall, Betty Hadkell, Dorothy Jahn, Virginia Kemple, Jane Kociuba, Carmela Lacivita, Lucille Lavallee, Bertha Lawrence, Edward Livi, Margaret Lynch, Simon Maroon, Irene Mather, Rose Matrango, Stella Mazarkos, Marjorie Mills, Hope Mitchell, Rita Murphy, Anna O'Neil, Doris Parker, Pauline Phinney, Catherine Pilalas, Sarkis Piligian, Anna Pomerantz, Alice Reed, Rita Reuben, Annette Ryan, Jeanross Selzam, Venita Sharrow, Barbara Sherridan, Virginia Sloan, June Stevens, Barbara Stonerod, Marion Streeter, James Sullivan, Adele Szemela, Evelyn Wiley, Carl Winterle, Dorothy Wood, and Marjorie Yahnig.

RELIGIOUS DRAMA PRESENTED BY HI-Y CLUBS; WRITTEN, COACHED BY MR. HAROLD E. TAYLOR

Fourth Row, Left to Right: Mr. Harold E. Taylor, Joseph Carestia, Lawrence Guilbert, Donald Peirce, Eugene Zack, Kenneth Callahan, James Carmody, Richard Scott, John Swift, Alcide Guilbert. *Third Row:* Nelson Monical, John Grimaldi, Malcolm Hanson, Peter Urekew, Raymond Hindes, Carl Winterle, Angelo Testa, James Paounoff. *Second Row:* Rosaire Meunier, John Payne, Roy St. Jean, Matthew Powers, Raymond Szymczyk. *First Row:* Robert Leach, William Gormbley, John Brega.

The Commerce Hi-Y club presented in two assemblies in March a religious drama, entitled *A Monastery of St. Albans*. The play was written and coached by Mr. Harold E. Taylor, faculty adviser of the Commerce Hi-Y. The moral of Mr. Taylor's drama, which was the putting of duty before desire, seemed to be both understood and appreciated by the pupils.

The cast, the stage hands, the property man, the announcer, the scenery painter, and the lighting effects man were all Hi-Y boys. Throughout the performance music was provided by Mrs. Harold E. Taylor, Nelson Monical, the band, and the boys' glee club. Miss Helen Norrgard helped with the designing of the scenery.

In the play, Sir Edwin Hulme, who decides to go on what he believes is the last crusade, leaves his nine-year old son, Robert, to be educated by the monks at the Monastery of St. Albans. However, before leaving he makes the monks promise not to influence Robert into joining their order.

Twelve years later a pilgrim comes to the monastery, bearing the news of Sir Edward's death. Robert, upon hearing the news of his father's death, decides immediately to become a monk, and prepares himself accordingly. He is taking his final vows when the service is interrupted by two of his father's friends who have come to tell Robert that although his father is ill and blind, he still lives.

In the climax of the play Robert decides that his duty to his father is greater than his obligation to the monks; therefore he decides to return to his father. After a touching scene in which the monks bid the boy farewell, Robert leaves to join his father, while the monks chant in the distance.

In addition to the two assemblies, the group put on a performance before the Union Congregational Church in Pine Point.

The cast of the pageant included the following Hi-Y boys: Robert Hulme as a boy, Roy St. Jean; Robert, twelve years later, John Payne; Father Bernadine, Matthew Powers; Sir Edwin Hulme, Robert Leach; Sir Howard Mortland, John Brega; Sir Hugh Delaney, William Gormbley; peasant, Alcide Guilbert; pilgrim, John Swift; visitor, James Paounoff; Brother Paul, violinist, Nelson Monical; Brother Titus, the porter, Raymond Hindes; Brother Peter, Rosaire Meunier; Brother Nathaniel, Malcolm Hanson; Brother Joseph, James Carmody; Brother James, Richard Scott; Brother Stephen, Carl Winterle; Brother Honestus, Donald Peirce; Brother John, Raymond Szymczyk; Brother Augustine, John Grimaldi; Brother Mathias, Eugene Zack; Brother David, Angelo Testa; Brother Matthew, Peter Urekew.

The stage setting was designed by Angelo Testa with the help of John Grimaldi. Joseph Carestia was in charge of properties. Lighting effects were in charge of Robert Rhodes and Kenneth Callahan. The stage managers were John Grimaldi and Malcolm Hanson. Lawrence Guilbert did the announcing.

GIRLS' PATROL COMPLEMENTS WORK OF BOYS

Group Organized Upon Request of Pupil Delegation

In 1936 a group of girls was delegated to see Mr. Stillman McKerley concerning the founding of a girls' patrol. He consented to their desires, and the Girls' Patrol soon was started under Mr. McKerley as adviser. Since then, however, Mr. Belding F. Jackson has succeeded him. The Patrol is on duty during the two lunch periods.

The officers from September to January were Eileen Kehoe, captain; Martha Schaluck, senior lieutenant; and Helen Karetnuk, junior lieutenant. The present officers include Louise Sanvidotti, captain; Helen Karetnuk, senior lieutenant; and Dorothy Cruickshank, junior lieutenant.

The members not in the picture include Anita Armstrong, Margaret Bracebridge, Agnes Brass, Althea Cheeseman, Muriel Cook, Adwilda Corriveau, Katherine Cullinane, Lillian Dorsey, Rosamond Ellord, Jean Ferrara, Avis Grindle, Edna Johnson, Katherine Kenny, Margaret Holt, Florence Leveillee, Yvonne Martel, Anna Pomerantz, Mary Ruhe, Louise Sullivan, Stephanie Wegiel, and Marjorie Yahnig.

Fifth Row, **Mr. Belding F. Jackson.** ***Fourth Row: Left to Right:*** **Shirley Kravitz, Louise Sanvidotti, Sallyanne Robinson, Georgia Ryan, Helen Amelisko, Louise Wands.** ***Third Row:*** **Dorothy Cruickshank, Helen McCombe, Elinor Hinrichs, Margaret Doyle, Rena Libera, Vera Cera, Anita Ghiandoni, Pasquiena Ugolini.** ***Second Row:*** **Jane Toohey, Margaret Lynch, Dorothy Petersen, Vera Raskhodoff, Lucille Coburn, Margaret Holt.** ***First Row:*** **Helen Karetnuk, Eileen Kehoe, Martha Schaluck.**

RADIO WORKSHOP ENDS SECOND YEAR ON W S P R

The Springfield High School Radio Workshop, consisting of about fifty members from Commerce, Classical, and Technical, under the direction of Miss Genieve M. Allen of the English Department of the High School of Commerce, successfully completed its second season of broadcasts over WSPR in May. The programs included plays, musicales, and a series of scripts on natural science from the United States Department of the Interior. The content of all programs was under the censorship of Mr. Harry B. Marsh, assistant superintendent of schools.

"These programs," said Miss Allen, "place emphasis upon the training of the ear and mouth for better speech. The speakers become conscious of the necessity of a pleasing voice.

"Any detail which interferes with ready understanding by the radio audience is bad," she continued. "Members are taught to recognize what social usage considers desirable and undesirable. The best actors, lecturers, and radio announcers are considered models of good taste in speech. This high standard is also maintained in the music used in the broadcasts."

The workshop has presented programs for the Chamber of Commerce the Women's Club, the Greater Springfield Safety Council, the Springfield Public Forums, and the Springfield Community Chest. Mock broadcasts have been presented before the Hampden County Federation of Women's Clubs, the Motion Picture Council, the College Club, the High School Women's Club, and the High School of Commerce Assemblies.

The officers of the club are William Gilman, Jr., Classical, president; Kenneth Connor, Commerce, first vice-president; Jack Shea, Technical, second vice-president; Winifred Grandy, Commerce, corresponding secretary; Marie Williams, Technical, recording secretary; William Kervick, Jr., Classical, treasurer.

The members of the club from the High School of Commerce are as follows: Gloria Aronson, Milton Baldwin, Helen Berman, Kenneth Connor, Katherine Cullinane, Philip Girard, Winifred Grandy, Catherine Julian, Hertha Leichsenring, Thomas Liberty, Irene Mather, Cecile Matthews, Irene McRae, Nelson Monical, George Moriarty, Nellie Mysliwa, John Payne, Robert Reid, Shirley Hannah, and Helen Venditte.

Socials
John Connors

ALOHA'S MOTTO — "LOVE OF HONOR, ALWAYS"

Aims To Build Friendship Around Ideals of Commerce

To build friendship around the ideals of Commerce, and to uphold the club motto, "Love of Honor, Always", is the aim of the Aloha Club. The adviser of the club is Miss Catherine M. Casey. The officers from September to January were Eleanor Fitzgerald, president; Joan Koretz, vice-president and *Commerce* reporter; Margaret Holt, secretary; and Pauline Baxter, treasurer. The officers from January to June are Eleanor Fitzgerald, president; Wilma Manz, vice-president; Muriel Cook, secretary; and Joan Koretz, *Commerce* reporter.

The members of the club who were not in the picture are as follows: Hazel Lussier, May MacDonald, Mary Malazuk, Constance Pera, Mabel Richardson, Lillian Robinson, and Betty Somerville.

Fifth Row, Left to Right: Florence Hamilton, Dorothy Doersam, Eleanor Marden, Emma Bagnall, Jane Carey, Leslie Chapman, Iness Gobbi, Mary Gobbi, Muriel Long, Miss Catherine M. Casey. ***Fourth Row:*** Rita Barth, Elizabeth DePilato, Santina Genovali, Doris Cushing, Bernice Metayer, Ruth Long, Marie Kaveney, Edythe Curtis, Muriel Cook. ***Third Row:*** Barbara Gray, Wilma Manz, Helen Collins, Phyllis Cross, Alice Johnson, Shirley Burdick. ***Second Row:*** Helen Green, Mary Sheehan, Katherine Pfrommer, Phyllis Hunter, Oris Hunt. ***First Row:*** Pauline Baxter, Eleanor Fitzgerald, Joan Koretz, Margaret Holt.

KOINONIA FOSTERS SOCIAL CONTACTS, INTERESTS

Scholarship Standards Maintained; Promotes Worthy Ventures

To increase social contacts and interests, uphold high standards of scholarship, and cooperate with other clubs to promote all worthy school enterprises—these are the aims of the Koinonia club, whose adviser is Mrs. Dorothy L. Magraw.

Officers from September to January were Theresa Baldarelli, president; Betty Dykeman, vice-president; Mary Barnett, secretary; Anita Ghiandoni, treasurer and *Commerce* reporter.

The officers from January to June are Dorothy Linnehan, president; Betty Dykeman, vice-president; Irma Caron, secretary; Beatrice Cadieux, treasurer.

The members not included in the picture are Elaine Carron, Dorothy Cooley, Doris Fletcher, Marcella Hagman, Dorothy Jahn, Rita McClean, Thelma Palmer, and Shirley Winton.

First Row, Top to Bottom: Gilda Pio, Genevieve Luthgren, Geraldine Sistaire, Shirley Wright, Marcella Hagman, Florence Giorgi, Fern Woodward, Bessie George. ***Second Row:*** Ruth Jahn, Cecile Blair, Dorothy Linehan, Helen Austin, Anita Armstrong, Iris Nygren, Shirley Wood, Catherine Pilalas, Charlotte Monteath, Catherine Zografos. ***Front Row Holding Banner:*** Anita Ghiandoni, Theresa Baldarelli, Betty Dykeman. ***Around Circle, Starting From Top of "C":*** Beatrice Cadieux, Eunice Olson, Rena MacLean, Mrs. Dorothy Magraw, Ruth Pehrsson, Pauline Phinney, Margaret Bennett, Elaine Caron, Irma Caron, Edith Findlater, Dorothy Cooley, Eileen Caron, Margaret Barnett, Lucille Coburn, Doris Flebotte.

MUSICAL GROUPS PRESENT AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

Fifth Row, Left to Right: William Rheaume, Harold Clinton, Earl Pennington, Norman Jalbert, Charles Knower, Robert Wright, Renzo Paschetto. ***Fourth Row:*** Victor Bleau, Eugene Devine, Joseph Maher, Mr. F. Anthony Viggiano, Armando DiMauro, Clifford Chadwick, Stanley Boduck, Robert Flint. ***Third Row:*** Elizabeth Stonerod, Dorothy Sprague, Anita LaReau, Doris Watt, Leila Stevens, Marjorie Mills, Wanda Zakowich, Winifred Theobald, Florence Hamilton, Catherine Lynch, Joan Ott. ***Second Row:*** Dorothy Shapiro, Irene Tousignant, Eileen Casey, Ann Washburn, Virginia Thompson, Fern Woodward, Sara Young, Lily Wheeler, Harriet Seibert, Dorothy Aussant. ***First Row:*** Jessie Farmer, Mary Molinari, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Amidon, Gertrude Christesen, Ruth Wood, Laura Sterns, Lillian Larsen, Louise Sandvidotti, Madeline DeFilippo.

A Christmas concert, one of the most ambitious programs ever given by the musical organizations of the High School of Commerce, was given on the evening of December 21, 1937, under the direction of Mr. F. Anthony Viggiano, director of music. Mrs. Dorothy Birchard Mulroney, municipal organist, and Mrs. Alice Stusick, harpist, were the assisting artists. The pupil participants included the orchestra of 25 pieces, and a chorus of 100 chosen from the junior girls' choral club, the boys' glee club, and the newly organized a cappella choir. The fresh young voices, admirably schooled, gave much pleasure to the large audience. Mr. Viggiano's wide experience as a choral director was evidenced in the fine work of the chorus and of the a cappella choir.

A feature of the program was *The Wondrous Story*, a six-part cantata of the birth of Christ. The text was written by Raymond Earl Bellaire; the music, by Richard Kountz. The story included *The Shepherds, The Angel Choirs, The Three Wise Men, Into the Town of Bethlehem, The Manger*, and *Christmas Dawn.*

Mrs. Mulroney played the pastoral symphony from *The Messiah*; *Christmas* by Dethier; *Cantique de Noel*, by Adam; and *Variations on a theme by Rousseau*, by Faulkes. She also assisted the chorus and the orchestra. Mrs. Stusick gave much pleasure as she played *Priere*, by Hasselmans; *Reve*, by Oberthur; *Il Retorne del Pastore*, by Bellotti; and *Silent Night, Holy Night*, by Gruber.

Joy to the World, and *O Little Town of Bethlehem* were sung by the chorus accompanied by the organ. *O Come, All Ye Faithful, The First Noel, Hark, the Herald Angels Sing*, and *Silent Night* were presented by the chorus, orchestra, and organ.

A special feature of the program was a brass quartet composed of Malcolm Hanson and Kenneth Roberts, trumpets; Joseph Zieminski, trombone; and Robert Leach, baritone. They opened the program playing *O Come, All Ye Faithful.* Nelson Monical, concertmaster of the orchestra, played as a solo the Bach-Gounod *Ave Maria.* The chorus *Hallelujah* was sung as the concluding number.

Forty sopranos sang in the chorus: Patricia Allen, Andreana Anastos, Rose Belmonte, Eileen Casey, Leslie Chapman, Gerda Christesen, Theresa Colapietro, Mary Contrino, Madeline De Fillippo, Lillian Ebbins, Jean Ferarra, Adele Ghareeb, Sadie Glassanos, Catherine Higgins, Ruth Johnson, Minerva Kampfer, Ida Lamothe, Anita La Reau, Lillian Larsen, Angelina Martinelli, Catherine McGrady, Mary Molinari, Alberta Riggins, Mercedes Roberts, Louise Sanvidotti, Dorothy Shapiro,

Dorothy Sprague, Laura Sterns, Leila Stevens, Elizabeth Stonerod, Rita Stewart, Irene Tousignant, Mary Urekew, Arline Viveano, Ann Washburn, Doris Watt, Beatrice Williams, Emma Wrobleska, Sara Young, Fern Woodward.

The altos were Dorothy Amidon, Lois Anderson, Katherine Andrikopoulos, Dorothy Aussant, Margaret Barnett, Barbara Beebe, Mary Davidson, Mary Devine, Jessie Farmer, Mary Fronc, Rose French, Jessie Grant, Florence Hamilton, Martha Herchuck, Eunice Huley, Kathleen Hines, Catherine Lynch, Marjorie Mills, Joan Ott, Irene Sistare, Winfred Theobald, Virginia Thompson, Lily Wheeler, Ruth Wood.

The tenor section was made up of Stanley Boduch, George Campbell, Fred Carmody, Clifford Chadwick, Harold Clinton, Eugene Devine, Armando Dimauro, Walter Lewis, Frank Marchese, Edward Murphy, Edward Norris, John Reed, Philip Renison, Donald Riga, and Irving Sladowski.

The basses were William Bassett, Henry Beyette, Victor Bleau, John Culloo, Frank DeCaro, Robert Denis, Charles Dinnie, Robert Flint, Norman Jalbert, Charles Knower, Paul Leavitt, Sidney Lewis, James McKeon, Joseph Maher, Hyman Mikon, Renzo Paschetti, Earl Pennington, Harold Prior, William Rheaume, Charles Robarg, Fred Tebaldi, James Tippett, and Robert Wright.

Fourth Row: **Mr. F. Anthony Viggiano.** ***Third Row, Left to Right:*** **Rose Belmont, Jean Ferrara, Theresa Colapietro, Leslie Chapman, Beatrice Williams, Jessie Grant, Mary Devine, Rose French, Catherine McGrady, Adele Ghareeb, Jeanne Parent.** ***Second Row:*** **Angelina Martinelli, Emma Wrobleska, Helen Tease, Mary Contrino, Patricia Allen, Arline Viviano, Martha Herchuck, Irene Sistare, Katherine Andrikopoulos, Natalie Pompilio, Irene Kelly.** ***First Row:*** **Sadie Glassanos, Andreana Anastos, Mercedes Roberts, Lillian Ebbins, Catherine Higgins, Mary Urekew, Margaret Barnett, Lois Anderson, Alberta Riggins, Katherine Hines, Rita Stewart.**

NEW SYSTEM INAUGURATED BY MUSIC DIRECTOR

Standing, Left to Right: **Dorothea Tetreault, Dorothy Reynolds, Pauline Phinney, John Swift, Laurence Dimetres, Harold Clinton.** ***Sitting:*** **Tony Mazza, Vernon Wayne, Howard Hurwitz, Margaret Collins, Joseph Pepe, Ellen Whalen, Marion Connelly, Virginia Gay, Nelson Monical, Harriette Luce, Jennie Petrangelo, Marguerite Farnsworth, June Sparrow, Ralph Greany, Warren Davis, Herbert Barlow, Norman Hadley, Lawrence Donovan, Kenneth Roberts, Malcolm Hanson.** ***Piano:*** **Rita Alix.**

Mr. F. Anthony Viggiano Distributes Responsibility

At the beginning of the spring semester Mr. F. Anthony Viggiano, director of music, introduced a new system in the orchestra whereby different members were given responsibilities for the benefit of the group as a whole. Prior to the initiation of this plan there was only one business position in the orchestra. This position was held by Rita Alix, who was known as the librarian.

At the outset of the spring semester the following pupils were chosen to fill the new positions:

Librarian, Marion Leary; assistant librarian, Mary Daniello; stage manager, William D'Epagnier; membership chairmen, Lawrence Dimetres and June Sparrow; attendance recorder,

Sixth Row, Left to Right: Thomas Fahey, Robert Laffee, Robert Denis, Vernon Wayne, Irving Sladofsky, William Bassett, Earl Pennington, Lawrence Donovan, Robert Teece, Mitchell Belczyk, Stanley Boduck. *Fifth Row:* Theodore Pecka, Louis Laino, Philip Renison, Frank DeCaro, Alfred Bainne, Sidney Lewis, Victor Bleau, Vernon Fuller, James Tippett, Charles Robard, Donald Riag. *Fifth Row:* Robert Flint, Renzo Paschetto, Harold Prior, Charles Dinnie, James McKeon, Henry Beyette, Clifford Chadwick. *Third Row:* Joseph Pepe, John Culloo, Eugene Devine, Walter Lewis, Joseph Maher. *Second Row:* William Rheaume, Harold Clinton, Armando DiMauro. *First Row:* Dorothea Tetreault, accompanist; Frank Marchese.

Eilane Stickle; concertmaster, Nelson Monical; student leader, Norman Hadley; publicity managers, Malcolm Hanson and Kenneth Roberts.

The members not in the picture include Rachel Barsom, Edward Buckley, Mary Daniello, William D'Epagnier, Muriel Laud, Verna Letendre, Gertrude Powers, Marion Reynolds, Evelyn Rivard, Shirley Rushford, George Serandis, Eilane Stickle, and Joseph Zieminski.

Boys' Glee Club

The members not in the picture include Alfred Bainne, George Campbell, Fred Carmody, Everett Childs, George French, Vernon Fuller, Robert Heenan, Ellery Jones, Alton Lau, Paul Leavitt, John Letourneau, Max Levine, Hyman Mikon, Edward Murphy, Edward Norris, John Reed, Donald Riga, Donald Small, Fred Tebaldi, and Carl Winterle.

Band

In order that the band might run smoothly as a unit Mr. F. Anthony Viggiano, director of music, has seen fit to appoint several people to positions with responsibility. Rita Alix, who was librarian in the first semester, was succeeded by Virginia Dawes and Marjorie Greenaway. John Swift continued as drum major. Norman Weinstein was appointed uniform sergeant, with Lawrence Dimetres as his assistant. Publicity managers were Kenneth Roberts and Malcolm Hanson. The stage manager was William D'Epagnier.

The members not in the picture include Edward Buckley, Lewis Chechette, William D'Epagnier, Paul Gilfoil, Verna Letendre, Joseph Mahar, Dora Rush, Shirley Rushford, Fred Tebaldi, Dorothea Tetreault, and Joseph Zieminski.

Junior Girls' Glee Club

The members of the junior girls' glee club are Patricia Allen, Dorothy Aussant, Eileen Casey, Leslie Chapman, Althea Cheeseman, Verna Clark, Irene Coulson, Jessie Farmer, Mary Fronc, Florence Hamilton, Eunice Huley, Ruth Johnson, Minerva Kampfer, Ida Lamothe, Lillian Larsen, Catherine Lynch, Margorie Mills, Mary Molinari, Joan Ott, Katherine Pfrommer, Mercedes Robert, Dorothy Shapiro, Leila Stevens, Winifred Theobald, Virginia Thompson, Irene Tousignant, Ann Washburn, Doris Watt, Lily Wheeler, Fern Woodward, and Sara Young.

The members not in the picture include Rita Alix, Andreanna Anastos, Genevieve Berberian, May Boshuyzen, Ruth Butcher, Lucille D'Aoust, Mary Davidson, Rita Desrosiers, Ethel Farmer, Anita LaReau, Grace Falzone, Juanita Goodrich, Marion Grisé, Catherine Guiliano, Eileen Kuczarski, Cecile Matthews, Hope Mitchell, Alice Mizejewski, Catherine Pilalas, Dorothy Putnam, Ruth Reseigne, Elizabeth Roach, Eleanor Sheridan, Barbara Stonerod, and Beatrice Smith.

Freshmen Girls' Glee Club

The members of the freshman girls' glee club are Dorothy Anderson, Mary Boyajy, Camille Angers, Theresa Cardamore, Adele Cornell, Carolina Costantini, Agnes Elmasion, Anna Fiore, Christine Flanagan, Helen Gleason, Norman Geoffrion, Eleanor Homann, Evelyn Lannunziata, Marie Loizzo, Elizabeth McGrady, Margaret Morehead, Louise Muise, Florence Oever, Tina Panetta, Ruth Pehrsson, Muriel Ross, Norma Simmers, Katherine Smith, Marion Streeter, Carolyn Tiffany, Gilda Tors, Jean Whalen, Helen Wolfe.

Back Row, Left to Right: Robert Leach, Joseph Pepe, Marguerite Farnsworth. *Second Row:* Laurence Dimetres, Robert Sanderson, Marjorie Greenaway, Virginia Dawes, Eileen Harrington, Lawrence Donovan, Frederick Winkley, William Moriarty, Edward Hollis, *First Row:* Rita Alix, Herbert Barlow, Warren Davis, Norman Hadley, Ralph Greany, Norman Weinstein, Pauline Phinney, Harold Clinton, Kenneth Roberts, John Colby, Malcolm Hanson, John Swift.

TORCH TEACHES CHARACTER, DUTY, DEVOTION

World Brotherhood Among Ideals Pledged by Members

Since 1925 the Commerce Torch Club has operated in the school for boys not yet old enough to enter the Hi-Y Club. At present the club, under the direction of Mr. Sidney Doane, has a membership of twenty-three boys, who are pledged to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community the Christian way for living.

The ideals which the club strives to maintain are cleanliness, sacrificial service, achievement, and world brotherhood.

The officers from September to January were John Swift, president; Robert Sanderson, vice-president; Clement Thiela, secretary; and Raymond Hindes, Affiliated Board. The present officers are Donald Munroe, president; Raymond Hindes, vice-president; Paul Leavitt, treasurer; John Beebe, Affiliated Board.

Members not in the picture are William Boucher, Robert Fields, Warren Jackson, George Moore, Paul Nuger, Ambrose Orlandi, and Robert Reynolds.

Top Row, Left to Right: Ray Hindes, John Connors, Paul Leavitt, James Stein, Mr. Sidney Doane, Gordon Macher, Richard Bray, Anthony Balboni. ***Left Down:*** Robert Chapman, George Moriarty, George Dusenbury, Laurence Dimetres, Clement Thiela. ***Right Down:*** Raymond Whitaker, John Beebe, Eugene Comeau, Milton, Baldwin Donald Munroe, Robert Sanderson. ***Front:*** John Swift.

SALESMANSHIP DISCUSSED BY WEKANSEL

Group Also Partakes of Many Good Times

Under the advisership of Miss Helen Parker, members of the Wekansel Club are informed about salesmanship work. They partake of many good times as well.

The officers from September to January were Louise Wands, president; Elia Nubile, vice-president; Jeannette LaFaille, secretary; and Mildred Moller treasurer. The new officers include Catherine Donovan, president; Phyllis Day, secretary; Rebecca Goldberg, treasurer.

Members not included in the photograph are Lillian Anderson, Lillian Rowler, Catherine Dunne, Anastasia Frangus, Lillian Mandell, Angelina Martinelli, Mary Morgan, Betty Newcomb, Mary Nutley, Olympia Panighetti, Dorothy Pool, Helen Smith, Florence Stephenson, Gertrude Thompson, and Marion Twohig.

Fifth Row, Left to Right: Amelia Ramah, Dorothy Briscoe, Phyllis Day, Miss Helen E. Parker, Catherine Donovan, Eugenia Dzwinick, Mary Herlihy. ***Fourth Row:*** Coralie Campbell, Alice Anonick, Marion Liberman, Natalie Goldstein, Rose Lodi, Rosemary Kwatowski, Jessie Stiles. ***Third Row:*** Pearl Gosiewski, Doris Cox, Leona Gaboury, Rebecca Goldberg, Mamie Meier, Mildred Degon, Anna Omartian, Lucy Sparrow. ***Second Row:*** Rosalind Broad, Ruth Brooslin, Loula Demetrion, Celia Grasso, Florence Goodman, Jean Porter, Dorothy Keefe. ***First Row:*** Jeannette LaFaille, Elia Nubile, Louise Wands, Mildred Moller.

FRIENDSHIP KEY WORD OF KUMTUX MEMBERS

Left Row, Top to Bottom: Margaret Bridgman, Margaret Downey, Betty Day, Lucille Whiting, Alma Landry, Dorothy Forsythe, Elinor Hinrichs, Katherine Cullinane, Olga Cassoli. *Second Row:* Shirley Bennett, Rosemary Mansworth, Martha Schaluck, Rita Shea, Marjorie Greenaway, Marjorie O'Keefe, Ruth Scott, Evelyn Charter. *Center Row:* Vear Cera, Esther Chase, Miss Helen M. Lynch. *Fourth Row:* Theodora Delmolino, Dorothy Webster, Katherine Kenney, Welma Leeman. *Fifth Row:* Christine Bannister, Ruth Johnson. Victoria Cairns, Mary McGuire, Eileen Casey, Vera Raskhodoff, Georgia Ryan, Adwilda Corriveau, Ruth Leiper.

Imprinted Blue "K" on Gold Background Emblem

The aim of the Kumtux club, whose adviser is Miss Helen M. Lynch, is to promote friendship. Kumtux, which means "come friend," has as its emblem a shield with a blue "K" imprinted upon a gold background.

The officers from September to January were Georgia Ryan, president; Adwilda Corriveau, vice-president; Vera Raskhadoff, secretary; Welma Leeman, treasurer; and Ruth Leiper, club reporter. The present officers include Welma Leeman, president; Georgia Ryan, vice-president; Vera Cera, secretary; Esther Chase, treasurer; Shirley Bennett, reporter.

The members not included in the photograph are Lola Cassoli, Barbara Cruickshank, Audrey Edson, Marjorie Flanagan, Shirley Magowan, Irene Mahert, and June Stevens.

CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES, SERVICE BASIS OF HI-Y

Good Sportsmanship Also Encouraged By Club

The Commerce Hi-Y basketball team has continued the league started last fall among the different schools in this section. This league was organized for the purpose of getting members better acquainted with one another and for fostering good sportsmanship.

The club, with its efforts toward clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, and clean scholarship, extends throughout the school and community a high standard of Christian character. It has at present a membership of 27 boys.

The officers from September to January were Irving Dorman, president; Malcolm Hanson, vice-president; John Payne, secretary and treasurer. The present officers include John Payne, president; Robert Leach, vice-president; Peter Urekew, secretary; and Rosaire Meunier, treasurer.

The members not in the picture include Maurice Alexander, William Boucher, James Gatti, Alfred Geoffrian, John Grimaldi, Raymond Hindes, William James, Frank Nahormek, James Paounoff, Donald Peirce, Robert Sanderson, Henry Sandy, Richard Scott, Roy St. Jean, John Swift, Raymond Szymczyk, Angelo Testa, Clement Theila, William Townsend, William Vogel, Lorene Wilder, Carl Winterle, Eugene Zack, and Victor Zellia.

Fourth Row, Left to Right: William Gormbley, Marshall Felton, Kenneth Roberts, Norman Hadley, Robert Leach, Anthony Egnatowich, Mr. Harold E. Taylor, John Brega, Carl Shellman, James Carmody. *Third Row:* George DeFlorio, Kenneth Callahan, Vernon Carlin, Felix Fazio, Robert Desmond, Costa Marinake, Edward Carr, Joseph Megliola. *Second Row:* George Ladd, Alcide Guilbert, Peter Urekew, Lawrence Guilbert, Rosaire Meunier, Matthew Powers. *First Row:* John Payne, Irving Dorman, Malcolm Hanson.

LE FOYER STIMULATES INTEREST IN FRENCH

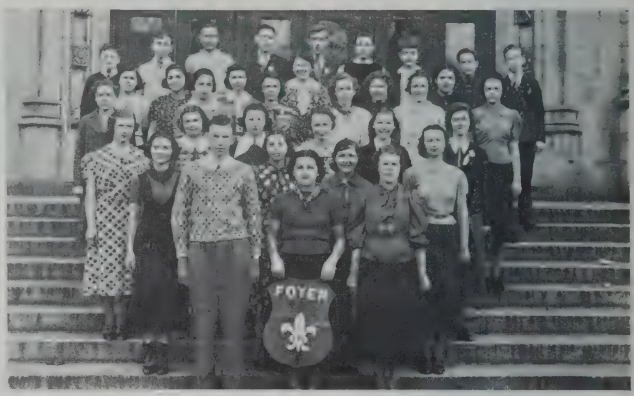
Seeks To Develop Knowledge of Customs, Institutions

Members of Le Foyer are given an opportunity to exercise their knowledge of French, and to develop interest in French institutions and customs, in their monthly meetings with Miss Helen G. Flynn, the club adviser.

The presentation of a Christmas basket to a needy French family is an established custom of the club.

Rena Libera was president, and Robert Leech was secretary for the club from September to January. The present officers are Elizabeth Stonerod, president; the vice-president, Valentino Castellano; and the secretary, Roy St. Jean.

Members not in the picture are Ruth Butcher, Dino Carrillos, Edward Davidson, Eleanor Dion, Mary Downey, Jean McElwain, Muriel Guy, Ruth Hastings, Rose Meunier, Alberta Riggins, George Robertson, Roy St. Jean, Barbara Stonerod, Mary Elizabeth Sylvester, and Elaine Tanner.



Fifth Row, Left to Right: **Roy St. Jean, Francisque Marshall, Valentino Castellina, Edward Lynch, Earl Pennington, Loren Wilder, Milton Baldwin, Robert Zimmerman, Melvin Snow.** ***Fourth Row:*** **Rosamond Ellord, Laurentine Ouellette, Anthoula Cokkinias, Elaine Adams, Helen Madamus, Eleanor Barrus, Miss Helen G. Flynn, Constance Shea, Ada Huot, Ruth Hastings, Ida Lamothe, Virginia Perrault.** ***Third Row:*** **Dorothy Fronk, Janet Hanley, Vera Doane, Eleanor Nicholson, Doris Brunelle, Lily Wheeler.** ***Second Row:*** **Jennie Carellas, Marie Arsenault, Adele Ghareeb, Elizabeth Stonerod.** ***First Row:*** **Robert Leach, Rena Libera, Wilma Ruddock.**

FRIENDSHIP, SCHOLARSHIP, COOPERATION AIMS

Ilcarsolles Girls Try For These in School Life Here

Members of the Ilcarsolles club, under the advisership of Miss Helen Norrgard, have as their aim the promotion of friendship, scholarship, and cooperation among the girls at the High School of Commerce.

Ilcarsolles officers from September to January were Elizabeth Leeman, president; Barbara Beebe, vice-president; Gwendolyn Cave, secretary; Irene Weinberg, treasurer; and Sallyanne Robinson, *Commerce* reporter. The new officers include Shirley Moore, president; Adele Scemela, vice-president; Phyllis MacGilvray, secretary; Irene Weinberg, treasurer.

The members not in the picture include Frances Finn, Madge Flore, Helen Mayotte, Patricia Moriarty, Kathleen O'Brien, Jeannette Palmerie, Eleanor Shine, Shirley Skerker, Esther Sugarman, and Frances West.

Fifth Row, Left to Right: **Lorraine Gravelin, Mary Axas, Fermina Bevieri, Jane Kociuba, Miss Helen Norrgard, Phyllis MacGilvrey, Sallyanne Robinson, Eleanor Peabody.** ***Fourth Row:*** **Mae Gerstein, Adele Szemela, Dorothea Tetreault, Bertha Tomczak, Shirley Turner.** ***Third Row:*** **Charlotte Mooney, Muriel Quackenbush, Doris Cook, Mary Cavanaugh.** ***Second Row:*** **Ann Washburn, Agnes Brass, Shirley Moore, Phyllis Frisbie, Bertha Mondoux.** ***First Row:*** **Irene Weinberg, Barbara Beebe, Elizabeth Leeman, Gwendolyn Cave.**

LLAMARADA PROMOTES FRIENDSHIP, LEADERSHIP

Fourth Row, Left to Right: **Geraldine Mason, Betsy Barkman, Lillian Braden, Miss Mildred C. Dobbs, Wanda Monesi, Marion Healey, Dorothy Aussant, Josephine Siraco.** ***Third Row,*** **Adele Ghareeb, Lucy Carra, Eileen Brown, Martha Herchuck, Olivine Richards, Marilyn Holmes, Florence Leveille, Verna Clark, Betty McVay.** ***Second Row:*** **Mary Pringle, Alice Dion, Jeanne Lang, Kathleen Chapin, Jessie Grant, Elizabeth Farmer.** ***First Row:*** **Olga Capko, Frances Foisey, Alice Easton.**

Frances Foisey Heads Club with Betty McVay

The promotion of good friendship and good scholarship is the purpose of the Llamarada club, whose adviser is Miss Mildred C. Dobbs. The officers from September to January were Frances Foisey, president; Olga Capko, secretary and treasurer; and Alice Easton, *Commerce* reporter. The present officers include Betty McVay, president; Florence Leveillee, vice-president; Viola Nelson, secretary; and Kathryn Garrett, treasurer.

The members not in the picture include Florence Arieti, Mildred Berkowitz, Eleanor Cignoni, Betty Davidson, Miriam Dodds, Hazel Frattesi, Kathryn Garrett, Marion Healy, Betty Haskell, Eleanor Lambertini, Viola Nelson, Irene Provost, Jennie Stanek, and Doris Sullivan.

NISIMAHA FURTHERS WHOLESOME RECREATION

Service to Others Among Objects of This Group

Nisimaha, a high school branch of the Y. W. C. A., has as its purpose the promotion of honest scholarship, wholesome recreation, clean thinking, service to others, a spirit of friendliness, and the upholding of Christian standards. The officers from September to January were Harriet Kinkade, president; Alice Johnson, vice-president; Mary Lynch, secretary; Dorothy Goddard, treasurer; Muriel Cook, interclub councilor; Carolyn Ducham, program chairman; and Margaret Bracebridge, *Commerce* reporter. The present officers include Mary Lynch, president; Carolyn Ducham, vice-president; Dorothy Rogers, secretary; Rita Ledger, reporter. The club adviser is Miss Pearl Davis.

Back Row, Left to Right: **Joyce Woodard, Muriel Kauffman, Miss E. Pearl Davis, Mamie Meier, Patricia Allen.** ***Outside Right, Top to Bottom:*** **Wanda Zakowich, Phyllis Cross, Mary Sheehan, Yvonne Brault, Dorothea Tetreault, Tania Viktorchick, Dorothy Goddard.** ***Inside Right:*** **Carolyn Ducham, Helen Collins, Margaret Holt, Pearl Darling, Wilma Manz, Eleanor Edgerly.** ***Outside Left:*** **Grace Cleary, Anthoula Cokkinias, Rita Leger, Ruth Hurley, Jeanross Selzam, Gerda Christensen, Muriel Cook, Harriet Kinkade.** ***Inside Left:*** **Dorothy Rogers, Edna Baker, Edna Crosier, Gloria Hall, Mary Munroe, Elinor Thompson, Alice Johnson.**

The members not in the picture include Elaine Adams, Mary Boskeyzen, Margaret Bracebridge, Betty Burke, Lucille Coburn, Margie Cormier, Dorothy Cruickshank, Helen Dempsey, Stella Domash, Lillian Dorsey, Eloise Fabian, Mary Frasier, Claire Gelineau, Doris Letendre, Madeline Luthgren, Mary Lynch, Eleanor Marden, Evelyn Margarites, Bernice Metayer, Charlotte Mooney, Shirley Morris, Gunhill Nasman, Irene Provost, Betty Roach, June Sparrow, Lila Stevens, and Natalie Theim.

CLUB NAME DERIVED FROM GREEK "AREOPAGUS"

Objects Five Fold; Stage Debates During Year

In a recent interview with Miss Hazel Miller, adviser of the Areopagitica club, it was learned that the name "Areopagitica" originated from the Greek word "Areopagus," a hill in ancient Athens where wise men held council.

The objects of Areopagitica are five fold: to practice public speaking and debating; to promote friendship among the members; to develop leadership and personality; to strive for high scholarship; and to promote the best interests of the High School of Commerce.

Three or four debates and two social meetings are held each semester. All meetings, conducted according to parliamentary law, are in charge of the officers of the club. Short business meetings are also held once a month.

The outstanding event of the club each semester is the formal Senior Debate. Four seniors debate on a vital social, economic, or political problem of the day. Members of the faculty are the judges and guests.

The Areopagitica club was founded in October, 1917, under the adviser-

Fifth Row, Left to Right: Marjorie Yahnig, Gloria Torres, Miss Hazel K. Miller, Althea Cheesman, Kathleen Wild. *Fourth Row:* Beverly Simpson, Helen Meyer, Lucile Price, Dorothy Totten, Vera Sardi. *Third Row:* Helen McCombe, Ruth Eaton, Sylvia Woodhall, Virginia Dawes, Ruth Silverman, Margaret Wilson. *Second Row:* Enes Serra, Marie Taylor, Margaret Lynch, Andreana Anastos, Zena Clark. *First Row:* Anna Pomerantz, Marjorie Serafino, Pasquiena Ugolini, Henrietta Heap.

ship of Miss Gertrude Sibley. Since that day it has had a continuous record of twenty years under the guidance of Miss Mary E. Larkin, Miss Madeline E. Maurer, Mrs Frances B. Haynes, and the present adviser, Miss Hazel K. Miller.

The officers of the club from September to January were Marjorie Serafino, president; Pasquiena Ugolini, vice-president; Henrietta Heap, secretary; and Anna Pomerantz, treasurer. The officers from January to June are Andreana Anastos, president; Anna Pomerantz, vice-president; Dorothy Totten, secretary; and Mary Yahnig, treasurer.

The members of the club who were not in the picture are as follows: Mildred Butts, Jean Ferrara, Helen Luty, Muriel Miller, Velia Mantoni, Yvonne Turner, and Lottie Wolnick.

DISCUSS MODERN PROBLEMS AT COMMERCE TOWN MEETING

Weekly Gatherings Held Under Guidance of Mr. Perkins

With more than twenty pupils as members, the Commerce Town Meeting, a new club established in the early fall of 1937 to discuss modern problems with the usual freedom of the American youth, meets every Tuesday at 2:30 in Room 315 at the High School of Commerce. Here the members, under the direction of Mr. William Perkins, history teacher, informally discuss social and political problems.

The group, first called the Discussion Club, and later the Commerce Town Meeting, was originated by Georgia Ryan, who interested those who became the charter members, and secured the cooperation of Mr. Perkins, former adviser of the Stoaphilos Club.

Live problems that have been discussed during the year include Boycott of Japan, Censorship of the Movies, How to Improve Commerce, Radio and Education, and How to Improve One's Education.

The officers from September to January were Georgia Ryan, president; Sidney Berkowitz, vice-president; Rita Murphy, secretary; George Hellyer, sergeant-at-arms; and Elinor Hindricks, treasurer. The present officers include John Colby, president; George Hellyar, vice-president; Avis Grindle, secretary; and Elinor Hindricks, treasurer.

The members are Anita Armstrong, Rita Alix, Esther Bennett, Annette Bousquet, Dorothy Bridgman, Mary Bogan, Katherine Cullinane, Mary Fenton, Jean Ferrara, Lorraine Gravelin, Claire Gelineau, Alma Grindle, Ada Huot, and Irene Valiquette.

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vexations

1. To vexetate someone.
   This class is all going to get *vexations*.
2. Inoculations, as against small pox.
   William was *vexationed*.

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heathen

1. Usually an elderly man of bad temper.
   The storekeeper was known to be an old *heathen*.
2. A bird.
   A saw a *heathen* with bright plumage.
3. What you are; your nationality.
   We are of Yankee *heathen*.

Sport
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RAIDERS TAKE FIRST INTERSCHOOL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP IN HISTORY

Chatto Coach

Ethier Hits Lowest Score in Local League

RONCARATI CAPTAIN

Crimson Loses But One Match During Season

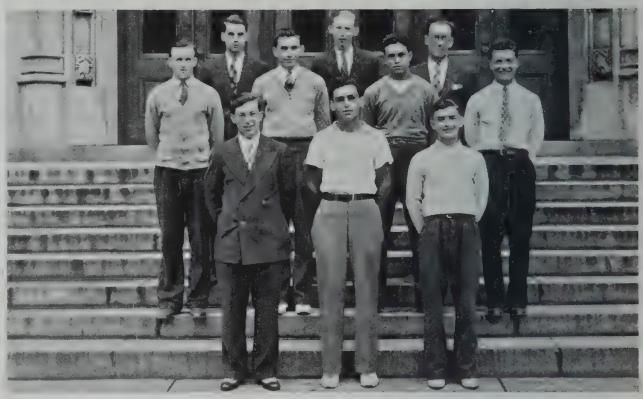
Defeating the Trade Beavers 15—9 brought the Crimson Raiders their first interschool golf championship in the history of the school. The victory also avenged a previous defeat at the hands of the Blue and Gold golfers.

In addition to winning the championship, Commerce gained the distinction of scoring the most points in a single match when they submerged the Cathedral representatives, 20½ to 3½.

Harold Ethier, consistent match winner, registered the lowest score in the interschool league when he completed the course in 77 strokes in the match with a strong Classical team.

The Raiders traveled to Holyoke to take on the home aggregation at the difficult Mt. Tom course, and came back with a 7½ to 1½ victory.

The team was coached by Mr. C. I. Chatto, head of the English department and adviser for *Commerce*.



Back Row, Left to Right: **Harold Ethier, Herbert Litchfield, Mr. C. I. Chatto, coach.**
Second Row: **Edward Carr, Alterio Gallerani, manager; Peter DiPietro, Dante Provini.**
First Row: **Alfred Albano, Gaetano Roncarati, captain; Joseph Carestia.**

Major letters were awarded to Captain Gaetano Roncarati, Alfred Albano, Peter DiPietro, Edward Carr, and Harold Ethier. Alterio Gallerani, who could not play because of the 19-year age limit, served faithfully as manager and assistant to the coach. For this service, he was awarded a major letter. Joseph Carestia, Dante Provini, Herbert Litchfield, and Robert Shea were recipients of a minor "C".

For the first time in the history of the school, an intra-Commerce golf tournament was staged. Edward Carr rose to the Championship against stiff opposition from his teammates.

Listed below is the Raider champions' record:

Commerce	13½	Technical	10½
Commerce	13½	Cathedral	10½
Commerce	12	Classical	12
Commerce	9½	Trade	14½
Commerce	7½	Holyoke	1½
Commerce	15	Technical	9
Commerce	20½	Cathedral	3½
Commerce	16	Classical	8
Commerce	15	Trade	9

HOCKEY TEAM, DESPITE HARDWORKING FRONT LINE, WIN THREE, TIE TWO, LOSE FIVE CONTESTS

Bill Turner Outstanding Player on Crimson Team

Domineered by a hard-working forward line trio, the Crimson puck chasers, coached by E. H. B. Myers, won three, tied two, and lost five games.

The charges of "Chief" Myers inaugurated the 1937-38 interschool hockey season by gaining a 3 to 3 tie with Trade. Led by William Turner, rookie center, who scored two unassisted goals, the Raiders went into a four way tie for first place.

In the second game, the Red Raiders came from behind in an overtime period to gain another tie, this time with Tech, 2 to 2. Turner again proved himself a hero by driving in the tying count. Peterson scored in the first tally.

Led by its fast skating forward line of Kibbe, Turner, and Peterson, the Crimson sextet tripped Cathedral by a 6 to 0 count. Peterson and Turner garnered three goals each. Vito Maratea coasted to his first shutout.

The first defeat suffered by the Raider combine came at the hands of a more experienced Wilbraham Academy sextet. Hatcher scored the only goal for Commerce in their 4 to 1 loss.

"Sonny" Turner again came to the fore in a game against Classical, when he scored on a solo trip to provide the margin of victory for the Raiders, 1 to 0. Maratea was formidable in the goal.

The loss of Peterson proved to be too great a handicap for the Crimson during the remainder of the season. The first game against Trade resulted in a 5 to 2 loss. Turner and Kibbe scored for the Raiders. Ferranti was the big gun for the Beaver sextet.

The second straight defeat after

Second Row, Left to Right: Mr. E. H. B. Myers, coach; Raymond Leary, Russell Kibbe, Lloyd Reed, William Young, William Turner. *First Row:* Anthony Balboni, Robert Sanderson, Vito Maratea, Hubert Hatcher, Russell Peterson.

RAIDER SOCCER TEAM FINISHES AMID LEADERS

Second in Interschool Fourth in Western Massachusetts

A foregone conclusion that all the Commerce soccer outfits are top notch again came true as a successful season of nine wins and five defeats was played.

The Jonesmen wound up in second place in the interschool league and untangled themselves to find that they were in fourth place in Western Massachusetts competition.

Captain Tony Afflitto as fullback, and Frank DeCaro as halfback were selected on the annual all city mythical eleven as a result of their brilliant play.

Forty goals were hung up by the Crimson while the opposition had to be quite content with eighteen. Ludlow, Tech, and Trade were the only outfits to best Commerce.

Starting the season with eight veterans, the Jonesmen went to town against Monson 3 to 0. From the opening whistle the Crimson was master. Ed Carr netted two goals and DeCaro sunk the other.

By virtue of a goal late in the third period, the powerful Tech team gained a 1-0 verdict over a determined Commerce outfit.

Whip West Springfield

The West Springfield combination, coached by "Pop" Fielding, although displaying a very aggressive brand of soccer, just couldn't stop the Crimson booters. The result was a 3-1 win for Hal Jones' charges.

Commerce kept the soccer ball rolling by pinning a decisive 6-1 on a game Cathedral team. Carr led the scorers with two goals. The Crimson defense was so strong that goalie, Stan Maslowski, had but three saves during the entire contest.

Ludlow, always a championship club, drubbed the Crimson 4-1. The soccer jinx, the Classical Bulldogs, was barely beaten 3-2 by a brilliant last half comeback by the Commerce boys. Tony Afflitto decided the issue by a penalty shot after Sonny Turner had tied the affair with two goals.

The Cathedral Panthers were the first victims of Commerce in the second round of interschool play. Bremner, the mid-year was at the hands of a well-drilled Tech sextet by a 4 to 1 count. The lone goal for the Raiders was tallied by Whitaker on an assist from Turner. Maratea's performance in the goal was noteworthy despite the one-sided score.

Bertelli Stars

Inability to bottle up Bertelli, brilliant Cathedral center, resulted in a 3 to 0 loss for the Raider sextet. Douglas, goalie for the Purple, earned the distinction of being the first to shut out the Crimson attack.

Showing a complete reversal of form, the Crimson attack came to life in an overtime period against Classical for a 2 to 1 win. Kibbe tallied both goals, one on an assist from Whitaker, and the other, on a pass from Turner.

William Turner, ace center, was named on the "all city" team, while Kibbe received honorable mention. Turner was an outstanding performer all season, the circuit's leading scorer, and a fine player on defense. To top off his laurels, Turner was elected honorary captain by his team-mates at the completion of the schedule.

The major awards were given to Frank Bonavito, Philip Grace, Hubert Hatcher, Russell MacDonald, Vito Maratea, Russell Peterson, Captain William Turner, and Raymond Whitaker.

The minor awards were given to Anthony Balboni, Harry Cressoti, John Letourneau, Lloyd Reed, and William Young.

Season Records

Commerce	3	Trade	3
Commerce	2	Technical	2
Commerce	6	Cathedral	0
Wilbraham	4	Commerce	1
Commerce	1	Classical	0
Trade	5	Commerce	2
Wilbraham	3	Commerce	2
Technical	4	Commerce	1
Cathedral	3	Commerce	0
Commerce	2	Classical	1

Interschool Records

	W	*L*	*T*	*Pts.*	*F*	*A*
Technical	6	0	2	14	24	8
Commerce	3	3	2	8	17	18
Classical	2	3	3	7	6	5
Trade	2	3	3	7	14	14
Cathedral	1	5	2	4	11	27

Individual Scoring

	G	*A*	*Pts.*
Turner, Commerce	6	5	11
Ferranti, Trade	7	3	10
Downey, Tech	4	5	9
Bertelli, Cathedral	3	5	8
Kuhn, Tech	4	4	8
Wright, Tech	3	5	8
St. John, Tech	6	1	7
Peterson, Commerce	5	2	7
Giblin, Cathedral	3	4	7
Dolan, Cathedral	5	0	5
Consolmagno, Tech	3	2	5
Zolac, Trade	3	1	4
Harris, Classical	2	2	4
Sabourne, Trade	2	2	4
Murphy, Tech	1	2	3
Kibbe, Commerce	0	3	3

Carr, Serra, Afflitto, and Jones each scored in the 5-0 win. The Crimson coasted along and scored almost at will.

The rampaging Tech Tigers again took Commerce over the hurdles by the previous score 1-0. Following the score which came in the first three minutes of play, the outfits battled on even terms.

Although slightly off form Commerce tucked away its sixth win of the season, 4-0 over Monson. Again the Jonesmen went on the road to defeat West Springfield to the tune of 4-2.

Defeat again struck from the educated toes of Ludlow High's soccer players. Only fine defensive work on the part of Tony Afflitto, who played goal because of an injury, kept the Jutetowners' score to two goals, while Commerce went scoreless. Trade followed suit by pinning a 2-0 defeat on the Crimson.

Unleashing the most powerful attack of the season, the Crimson, led by Don Bremner who scored five goals, knocked Classical all over the playing surface for an 8-1 victory.

Avenging a previous defeat, Commerce ended its season by smearing Trade 3-1, thereby annexing second place in the school race.

Fourth Row, Left to Right: **Mr. Harold W. Jones, coach; Stanley Maslowski, Franklin Dodge, Melvin Snow, manager.** ***Third Row:*** **Joseph Maher, Tony Mazza, Arthur Chapin, John Brega, Earle Litchfield, Robert Heenan.** ***Second Row:*** **James Sullivan, William Turner, Norman Tippett, Robert Serra, David Jones, Frank DeCaro, James Gibson.** ***First Row:*** **Donald Bremner, Albert Retchin, James McMaster, Anthony Afflitto, captain; Edward Carr, Robert Finn.**

The major awards were given to Captain Anthony Afflitto, Donald Bremner, Edward Carr, Frank DeCaro, David Jones, Stanley Maslowski, James McMaster, Albert Retchin, Robert Serra, Norman Tippett, William Turner, and Manager Melvin Snow.

The minor awards were given to John Brega, Arthur Chapin, Franklin Dodge, James Gibson, Robert Heehan, John Letourneau, Earl Litchfield, Joseph Maher, Tony Mazza, and James Sullivan.

RAIN HAMPERS CRIMSON NINE; FINISH SECOND

Ted Zieminski, Kogut, Creanza Make All-City

Jupe Pluvius proved to be the most formidable opponent to face the Commerce baseball team throughout the season. Although they were rained out of twelve contests, the Crimson boys managed to play nine games, winning and losing four, and tying one. The team, coached by Chief Myers, established itself as lone holder of second place in the interschool baseball league. Technical High again won the title.

Ted Zieminski, Stan Kogut, and Pete Creanza were selected on the annual all city nine. Mike Feldman was named on the second team.

The Raiders lost their first two games, 3-2 to Holyoke and 10-1 to Tech. Feldman gave up but four hits in his mound debut.

Third Row, Left to Right: **Walter Skinner, assistant manager; Franklin Dodge, manager; William Boucher, Albine Poremba, Myer Feldman, William Bremner, captain; Mr. Elbryn H. B. Myers, coach; Peter Creanza, Theodore Zieminski, Stanley Kogut, Albert Abrahamson, Raymond Leary, assistant manager; Frank Marchese, assistant manager.** ***Second Row:*** **Joseph Zieminski, Anthony Afflitto, Robert Serra, Robert Donahue, William Turner, Thomas Collins, William Hurley.** ***First Row:*** **John Poulos, Frank Miorandi, Russell Kibbe, Thomas Fahey, James Gatti, William James, Sidney Berkowitz, Francis Bonavito.**

Interschool competition found the Crimson winning two straight. Cathedral was downed 7-3 and Classical fell victim during a seventh inning uprising to lose 6-3.

Agawam, considered a dark horse, unexpectedly defeated Commerce, 4-3, although Johnny Poulas allowed but four safeties.

Hopes of again winning the city title faded when the Myersmen were forced to a 2-2 tie with the Tigers. The Orange

and Black array stalled at all chances near the end of the game.

The Cathedral Panthers again met defeat before the powerful Crimson guns. Fourteen hits were consolidated off O'Herron to give Commerce a 12-8 triumph.

The Raiders' future looked dark when Joe Zieminski was pounded from the mound by a Trade twelve hit spree producing nine runs, while the Commerce boys could count but three. A last game win over Classical 4-2 clinched second place.

Ted Zieminski, batting safely in all nine contests, led the Commerce team with a .444 average. Stan Kogut was second with .353 and Pete Creanza placed third, batting .273. The team batting average was .259.

The major awards were given to Albert Abrahamson, Anthony Afflitto, William Bremner, Peter Creanza, Robert Donahue, Myer Feldman, Stanley Kogut, John Poulos, William Turner, Theodore Zieminski, and Managers Franklin Dodge and Raymond Leary.

The minor awards were given to Arthur Abrahamson, Sidney Berkowitz, Francis Bonavito, William Boucher, Thomas Collins, Thomas Fahey, James Gatti, William Hurley, William James, William Jenkins, Russell Kibbe, Frank Miorandi, Albine Poremba, Robert Sanderson, Robert Serra, Joseph Zieminski, Assistant Managers Frank Marchese and Walter Skinner.

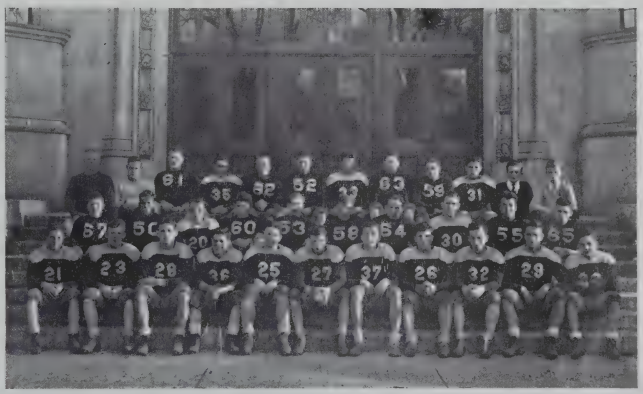
CRIMSON GRIDSTERS WIN FOUR OF SEVEN GAMES; JENKINS STARS

WHIP CHICOPEE

Amherst, Trade, and West Springfield Victims

MARATEA ALL-CITY

Great Tech Eleven Only Team To Outclass Raiders



Back Row, Left to Right: **Mr. Elbryn H. B. Myers, coach; Walter Skinner, manager; Fred Carmody, Francis Bonavito, Philip Grace, Anthony Egnatowich, Robert Donahue, Edward McCaffrey, Alfred LaRiviere, Sam Zuccalo, Frank Marchese, assistant manager; Robert Teece, assistant manager.** ***Middle Row:*** **Richard Eaton, Raymond Leary, Alexander Plante, William Young, Fred Boulais, Russell Kibbe, Robert McGovern, James Carmody, Wilfred Halpy, Theodore Barsom.** ***Front Row:*** **Danny Pietroniro, Joseph Lynch, Jack Haskins, Vito Maratea, Albine Poremba, William Hurley, Stanley Zisk, Dino Bartolucci, Thomas Kane, William Jenkins, captain; Aldo Zarlengo.**

A light, rookie Commerce football aggregation dispelled all doubts as to its ability to win over favored opponents during the 1937 pigskin campaign, as four out of seven contests were recorded on the right side of the Crimson ledger for a .571 average, .071 points better than 1936.

Seven veterans, forming the nucleus, and a large array of recruits comprised a team averaging around 160 pounds. Willie Jenkins, starring in all games, was made captain of the all city eleven, playing left end; also, he won the distinction of being named end on the All Western Massachusetts mythical team. Vito Maratea placed as left tackle on the Springfield Union's all city team.

Finishing the season in a blaze of glory the Myersmen created a three way tie with Cathedral and Trade for third place in inter-school competition. Ten touchdowns, three by Bonavito, two each by Jim Carmody, Zieminski, and Jenkins, and one by Hurley; four extra points, by Zuccalo, Zarlingo, J. Carmody and Zieminski; and one safety gave Commerce 66 points for its cause while 57 were rolled up by the opposition.

It was a toss-up as to who would win the schedule opener. Displaying a fine running attack and brilliant aerials in the last quarter the Raiders made their debut a victory over Amherst 6-0 in the final two minutes. Frank Bonavito slashed over his tackle from the two yard marker.

West Springfield's air minded eleven was absorbed 33-0 as the Raiders flashed on to their second straight win of the season. Powerful line smashes, a blocked punt, and intercepted passes all contributed to the victory. The Terrier's main threat, a passing attack, was completely bottled up. The Crimson eleven scored in every period, and closed with two in the final stanza. Jim Carmody tallied twice, and Hurley, Bonavito, and Jenkins each scored once.

Three straight interschool losses were suffered by Commerce. The powerful, championship Technical High machine rolled over the Crimson 26-0. From the opening whistle the Orange and Black combination held the cards. The Tiger backs took turns ripping the Raiders' forward wall for long gains and would have done more had not Willie Jenkins

been in the lineup. Willie had a hand in practically every defensive play.

A slightly favored Cathedral High team caught Commerce on the rebound to pin a 12-0 verdict on the Myersmen. A recovered free ball and a blocked punt in the first four minutes of play led to the Panther scores. Any possible chances the Raiders had to register goals were spoiled by continual pass interceptions by the Purple backfield.

Classical's Bulldogs, favored contender for the interschool crown, barely eked out a 7-6 triumph over a game Commerce outfit. An 80 yard march in the opening minutes of the game gave Classical its score. In this game Joe Zieminski scored the initial Crimson touchdown in the interschool league on a recovered Bulldog fumble.

Defeat no longer smirched the Raiders' slate when Trade fell before a strong Commerce attack, 8-0. From start to finish the Crimson outran, outpassed, and altogether outplayed a baffled Beaver outfit. Two blocked punts led to the scores. Zieminski's touchdown clinched the Crimson triumph which was the first one in two years of interschool play.

The dreams of an up-and-coming, undefeated, unscored on, and untied Chicopee team for a perfect season were blasted when Danny Pietroniro's passes found the hands of Jenkins and Bonavito for touchdowns in the last game of the season. Jim Carmody's extra point rush won the fray 13-12. Long marches featured this contest. Chicopee, led by Wacelitz, scored its first touchdown on an 80 yard drive. The final Chicopee tally culminated a brilliant 82 yard attack.

The major awards were given to Dino Bartolucci, Francis Bonavito, James Carmody, Robert Donahue, Jack Haskins, William Hurley, Captain William Jenkins, Thomas Kane, Russell Kibbe, Vito Maratea, Danny Pietroniro, Albine Poremba, Aldo Zarlengo, Joseph Zieminski, Stanley Zisk, and Samuel Zuccalo.

The minor awards were given to Theodore Barsom, Fred Carmody, Richard Eaton, Tony Egnatowich, Philip Grace, Alfred Grant, Wilfred Halpy, Alfred LaRiviere, Raymond Leary, Joseph Lynch, Edward McCaffrey, Robert McGovern, Alexander Plante, William Townsend, William Young, Manager Walter Skinner, and Assistant Manager Robert Teece.

MID-SEASON GRADUATION PUTS CRIMP IN BASKETBALL RECORD

WIN NINE TILTS

Lose Last Three Ball Games by Point

HOLYOKE DEFEATED

Stan Maslowski Leading Scorer in City League

The High School of Commerce basketball team, under the tutelage of Coach Harold Jones, enjoyed a fairly successful season, winning nine games, while losing seven, three of which were by only one point.

Displaying a unified attack in the odd periods, the Crimson team opened the season in the home gym. by taking Hopkins Academy, defending champs of the Hampshire League, into camp by a 42 to 24 score. Bobby Yvon and Stanley Maslowski led the attack with 12 points each.

A trip to Easthampton resulted in the second straight Crimson victory. A third-period splurge of eight points enabled the Raiders to coast to a 25 to 19 win.

Fourth Row, Left to Right: **Malcolm Hanson, manager; Harold W. Jones, coach; Douglas Goodwin, assistant manager.** ***Third Row:*** **Robert Serra, Fred Carmody, Arthur Abrahamson.** ***Second Row:*** **Louis Langone, Alfred Geoffrion, Felix Fazio, Robert Donahue.** ***First Row:*** **Thomas Collins, Robert Yvon, William Jenkins, Olinto Ugolini, Stanley Maslowski.**

In a close game, which was not decided until the final 25 seconds of play, Commerce annexed their third consecutive triumph of the season by defeating Chicopee, 40 to 31. Baskets by Collins, Ugolini, and Langone in the dying moments of the tussle enabled the Crimson to chalk up a hard-earned victory.

With Stan Maslowski scoring 19 points, the Crimson Raiders crushed Amherst, 45 to 21, for the fourth successive win of the season. Collins also performed brilliantly, contributing eight points.

An undefeated Holyoke quintet left Springfield with its only black mark when the Crimson Raiders combined forces to eke out a 21 to 18 victory. Maslowski's basket and Jenkins' free try provided the margin of victory.

A hitherto undefeated Crimson five was stopped by a hustling group of Trade Beavers, who annexed a 34 to 19 triumph. Holochuck, diminutive forward, led the Blue and Gold attack, while Maslowski was high man for Commerce.

A fast-breaking Crimson team threw a scare into the Tech Tiger ranks before being subdued, 39 to 34. Tech reserves proved to be a vital factor in the Orange and Black triumph. Collins and Maslowski led the Commerce attack.

Throw Scare Into Tiger

The Raiders returned to the win side of the ledger by taking the yearling forces of Cathedral High into camp in the crowded to capacity St. Michael's hall. Stan Maslowski featured with nine points, while Jenkins and Ugolini were a stone wall on the defense.

Baskets by Thomas Collins and Stanley Maslowski in a three-minute overtime period gave the Crimson Raiders a 31 to 27 victory over Turners Falls in the home gym.

Olinto Ugolini's two-pointer in the final seconds was the margin of victory in a return game at Chicopee. Stanley Maslowski was the big gun with 19 points, while the defensive tactics of Jenkins and Ugolini were above par as usual.

Classical Gives Opposition

The Crimson Raiders annexed their ninth victory in 11 starts by virtue of a 25 to 20 win over Classical. The Bulldogs pressed until the closing minutes, when baskets by Yvon and Maslowski put the game on ice. Jenkins, and Ugolini played their last game, graduating at mid-year. Langone and Donahue became scholastically ineligible.

For the second time during the season, Trade tripped the Raiders, this time by a 39 to 24 score in a game which featured the foul shooting of both teams. Trade tallied 11 points from the line of least resistance while Commerce annexed 12 through the same medium. Holochuck was the big gun for Trade with 15 points, while Stan Maslowski tallied 12.

The Tech Tiger followed Trade's example by taking the Raiders into camp for the second time. Tech's Vic Raschi set the scoring for the winners with 15 markers, while Bobby Yvon and Bobby Serra did some good work for the Crimson.

Lady Luck completely abandoned the Crimson in the last three scheduled games, which were lost by one point. A vastly improved Cathedral five nosed out the Raiders in the final seconds by virtue of Garney's free try. Maslowski aided the Commerce cause with 13 points.

The dazzle of the modern Turners Falls gymnasium was too much for the Red Raiders, who lost a 46 to 45 contest on the newly built floor. A rousing rally in the last three minutes enabled the Powertowners to nose out the Crimson combine. Maslowski contributed 19 points to a losing cause, as the Raiders showed an unusual scoring power.

In the closing tussle of the campaign, the Crimson Raiders lost their third straight one-point game, tasting defeat at the hands of an inspired Bulldog combine by a 28 to 27 count. Maslowski led the scoring with 11 points. "Flop" Fazio and Danny Pietroniro displayed defensive tactics which were equal to those of Jenkins and Ugolini.

Collins, Maslowski Chosen

Thomas Collins and Stanley Maslowski made the second "all city" team at the forward and center posts, respectively. Stan was the leading scorer of the city and also of the interschool league, finishing with a total of 182 points for the season.

The major awards were given to Fred Carmody, Thomas Collins, Felix Fazio, Alfred Geoffrion, Captain Stanley Maslowski, Daniel Pietroniro, Robert Serra, Robert Yvon, and Manager Malcolm Hanson.

The minor awards were given to Arthur Abrahamson, Frank Miorandi, and Assistant Manager Douglas Goodwin.

Results of Games

Commerce	42	Hopkins	24
Commerce	25	Easthampton	19
Commerce	40	Chicopee	31
Commerce	45	Amherst	21
Commerce	21	Holyoke	18
Trade	34	Commerce	19
Technical	39	Commerce	34
Commerce	29	Cathedral	13
Commerce	31	Turners Falls	27
Commerce	32	Chicopee	31
Commerce	25	Classical	20
Trade	39	Commerce	24
Technical	46	Commerce	31
Cathedral	26	Commerce	25
Turners Falls	46	Commerce	45
Classical	28	Commerce	27

Individual Scoring

	B	*F*	*Pts.*
Maslowski	74	34	182
Yvon	35	19	89
Collins	26	7	59
Ugolini	16	9	41
Jenkins	13	6	32
Langone	9	5	23
Pietroniro	7	4	18
Carmody	5	3	13
Geoffrion	5	1	11
Fazio	5	0	10
Serra	4	2	10
Donahue	2	1	5
Abrahamson	0	2	2
	201	93	495

Interschool League Standings

	W	*L*	*F*	*A*	*Pct.*
Technical	8	0	308	206	1.000
Trade	5	3	223	198	.625
Cathedral	3	5	169	214	.375
Commerce	2	6	214	245	.250
Classical	2	6	172	223	.250

Individual Scoring

	G	*B*	*F*	*Pts.*
Maslowski, Com.	8	30	19	79
Holochuck, Trade	7	27	22	76
Merola, Tech	8	28	12	68
Brennan, Tech	8	24	14	62
Raschi, Tech	8	26	9	61
Yvon, Commerce	8	16	11	43
Wilson, Classical	8	16	9	41
Seaver, Classical	8	13	15	41
Korbut, Trade	8	16	4	36
Garvey, Cathedral	8	15	6	36
Zajac, Trade	7	17	0	34
Tabb, Cathedral	7	14	6	34
Lamothe, Trade	8	14	4	32
Carr, Technical	8	12	8	32
Gleason, Classical	8	12	6	30

CLASS OF JUNE 1939, SCORES 42 POINTS TO CAPTURE ANNUAL DECATHLON CARNIVAL

January, 1940, Takes Runner-up Position; Other Teams Bunched; Hubert Seeley Breaks Only Record

The class of June 1939 won the indoor decathlon with a grand total of 42 points. The other classes competing scored as follows: January, 1940, 29 points; June, 1940, 14-2/3 points; January, 1941, 13-1/3 points; and January, 1939, 11 points. For the first time in the history of the decathlon no seniors entered the competition. Hubert Seeley established the only new record in the high jump, with a height of 5 feet, 5½ inches, beating the previous record by a half-inch. Robert Yvon tied the minute test record by sinking 15 baskets in a minute. Jones, '35, and Pietroniro, XIIB, also hold the same record. Yvon won the most points in the competition; he added 10 points to the total of the winning class.

Summary

The results were as follows: Foul shooting: Robert Yvon, XIA, first; Robert Wheeler, XIA, second; William Harrington, XIB, third; Russell Kibbe, XIA, fourth. The winning total was 11 baskets.

Broad jump: Robert McGovern, XIA, first; Lloyd Reed, XIA, second; Charles Dinnie, XA, third; Ambrose Orlandi, XA, fourth. Distance 9 feet, 2¾ inches.

Bar vault: Francis Bonavito, XIIB, first; Richard Obin, XB, second; Hubert Seeley, XIB, third; Kenneth Connor, XA, Paul Rigali, XA, and Tony Dinois, XB, tied for fourth. Height 5 feet, 10 inches.

Potato race: Richard Obin, XB, first; Francis Bonavito, XIIB, second; Kenneth Connor, XA, third; Daniel Pietroniro, XIIB, fourth. Time 33 seconds.

Minute test: Robert Yvon, XIA, first; William Harrington, XIB, second; Robert Denis, XIB, third; Russell Kibbe, XIA, fourth. The winning total was 15 baskets.

High jump: Hubert Seeley, XIB, first; Robert Wheeler, XIA, second; Hubert Hatcher, XIB, third, Kenneth Lafferty, XA, fourth. Height was 5 feet, 5½ inches.

Baseball throw: James Gatti, XIA, first; William Turner, XIB, second; Zohrab Setian, XB, third; Russell Kibbe, XIA, fourth. The winning total was 10 strikes.

Chinning: Fred Tebaldi, XA, first; Henry Beyette, XIB, second; Kenneth Lafferty, XA, third; Ambrose Orlandi, XA, fourth. The winning total was 16 times.

Spring board high jump: Robert Denis, XIB, and Loren Wilder, XIA, first; Francis Bonavito, XIIB, third; William Turner, XIB, fourth. Height 7 feet.

Hop, step, and jump: Robert Wheeler, XIA, first; Richard Obin, XB, second; Hubert Seeley, XIB, third; Robert McGovern, XIA, fourth. Distance 26 feet, 6½ inches.

Division of Points

Class	Foul Shooting	Basketball Test	Chinning	Broad Jump	High Jump	Springboard Jump	Bar Vault	Baseball Throw	Hop, Step, and Jump	Potato Race	Total Points	Place
XIA	9	6		8	3	4		6	6		42	1st
XIB	2	5	3		7	5	2	3	2		29	2nd
XA			8	3	1		⅔			2	14⅔	3rd
XB						3½	2	3	5		13½	4th
XIIB						2	5			4	11	5th

RAIN HINDERS TENNIS TEAM

The High School of Commerce tennis team, coached by Hal Jones, encountered a rugged foe in Jupe Pluvius during the past season. In four scheduled matches, this formidable opponent pinned a defeat on the not too successful Crimson racketeers.

A 5—1 win over the Trade netmen, and a 3—3 tie with Technical were the only matches in which the Red Raiders won acclaim. Defeats at the hands of Classical and Trade ended a rather dismal season.

Letters were awarded to players who participated in the tennis matches. Captain Bernard Belleville was the only recipient of a major letter. Those receiving minor letters were Lawrence Gosselin, Hubert Seeley, Bernard Schreyer, Milton Rubinow, and Frederick Winkley.

XIB GIRLS WIN COURT CROWN

XB Team Loses Chance For Tie When XIA'S Forfeit

The XIB class gained the championship in the interclass basketball series this year. For a while, the XB and XIB teams both had four victories to their credit, but on the day of the XIB-XIA clash, the XIA team was forced to forfeit the game, because of the insufficient number of girls who turned out. This forfeiture which gave the XIB team the lead over the XB team brought the championship to Captain Jean Jerrold's snappy sextet.

The final scores made by the various class teams were: XIB, 5 won, 0 lost; XB, 4 won, 1 lost; XA, 3 won, 2 lost; XIIA, 2 won, 3 lost; XIA, 1 won, 4 lost; XIIB, 0 won, 5 lost.

The members of the winning XIB team are Jean Jerrold, Captain; Stephanie Wegiel, Mary Wood, Lydia Provensal, Sallie Manning, and Helen Sarandis, her team mates.

Although the XIIA team won only two games and dropped three, they established a record in that it is the first time that there has been a XIIA team, because of the apparent scarcity of senior girls who played basketball.

The XB team showed considerable promise in rising to the position of second place, and by next year it should be a well-coordinated team, capable of capturing the title.

HELEN HEINZ GIVEN HIGHEST GIRLS' A. A. AWARD

Upper Row, Left to Right: **Theresa Baldarelli, Betty Bremner, Pasquiena Ugolini, Anita Ghiandoni, Eleanor Hardick.** ***Lower Row:*** **Lucille Coburn, Louise Wands, Elia Nubile, Josephine Acconcio, Helen Amelisko.**

The Girls Athletic Association is the most popular club, as well as the most inclusive, in the High School of Commerce. This organization was started to promote good sportsmanship and cooperation among the girls of the school, and to give them a chance to become better acquainted with one another.

The big event of every semester is the annual initiation of the freshman class, which is sponsored by the G.A.A. Much excitement was caused this year when the freshman girls appeared in school on Friday, March 18, with huge patches decorating their skirts, and many ribbons in their hair. Large cards bore the names of the wearers to enable the other students of the school to become better acquainted with the freshmen.

In the evening a large crowd of upperclassmen attended the party given in honor of the new girls. Entertainment was furnished by singers, Lucille Lavallee, Helen Wolfe, Concetta Mineo, Evelyn L'Annunziata, Jean Grindle, and Jean Baschizore; by dancers, Dorothy Reno, Mary Boyajy, and Florence Lavallee; by a piano accordionist, Florence Ower; and by readers, Dorothy Garlick and Natalie Boulais. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to Rita Alix's orchestra.

Jean Baschizore, who sang *The Red Rose*, was awarded a first prize, a charm bracelet, for being the best entertainer. Florence Ower won a first prize, a handkerchief, for having the best costume.

The guests included the freshmen girls, the officers of the G.A.A., Miss Fisher, Miss Hills, and Miss Ryerson.

G. A. A. Awards

During the school year competition for positions on the various teams is keen among the girls, as they wish to earn their numerals, which are awarded each semester. These are presented at an assembly held in January and June of every year.

Although the January class was small, ten girls gained recognition by earning C's. Helen Amelisko, Eleanor Hardick, and Louise Wands earned their C by playing on the baseball team; Betty Bremner, by wielding a tennis racket. Elia Nubile earned two C's by playing soccer; and Josephine Acconcio, one for squad leader. Theresa Baldarelli obtained her C for being a squad leader and for class volleyball, while Lucille Coburn received one for being squad leader. For participation in basketball, volleyball, and for being a squad leader, Anita Ghiandoni received a C. Pasquiena Ugolini received two C's for going out for basketball, volleyball, and for being a squad leader.

The athletic heroine of the January class was Theresa Baldarelli, when she jumped herself to fame by clearing twenty-four dumbbells piled high on the buck.

The following girls from the June 1938 class received C's in January: Elizabeth Alberti, Gwendolyn Cave, Myrtle Otis, Sallyanne Robinson, Irene Weinberg.

Helen Heinz, June, 1938, earned the highest award which the G.A.A. can give, a gold bar pin. Helen was the only girl in either the January or the June class to earn this award.

Officers of the G.A.A. are elected each semester by the girls in the gymnasium classes. The officers elected for the semester from September to January were Dorcas Graves, president; Pasquiena Ugolini, vice-president, and Lucille Coburn, treasurer. From January to June the following girls were officers: Mildred Veto, president; and Irene Davis, treasurer.

NEWS BRIEFS

Shirley Moore, of the class of June 1938, won a trip to New York by way of the American Airlines as a result of an essay she entered in the No-D-Ka contest. She spent the night at Grand Hotel with her father, who was her guest. Being interested in aviation, Shirley took advantage of her trip by learning the fundamentals of flying.

A student collection which totalled well over a hundred dollars, with an added gift of $50 from the Alumni Committee, and a donation from the Assembly Committee, made possible the purchase of an amplifying system for the improvement of the acoustics in the assembly hall.

Mr. G. Donald Melville, Economics teacher, has offered for next semester a new course in United States biographical and historical literature. This course is open to those XIIB and XIIA pupils whose records in United States History and English is a 'B' average or better.

On March 4, Miss Eileen Miller of the class of 1934 was crowned the queen of the Mardi Gras held by the High School of Commerce alumni. More than 2,000 alumni and guests attended the reunion, which was held at the Municipal Auditorium. Carrying the same handkerchief that Eleanor Powell wore in her recent film, *Rosalie*, Miss Miller was crowned with a wreath of gardenias, which had been presented by Astrid Allwyn, screen actress. Miss Harriet Hall, 1935, and Miss Kathleen Renison, 1933, were Miss Miller's nearest rivals for the choice of queen.

Last April a horseback riding club was organized by James Corkum and Shirley Lovering of the June class of 1938. As there are no dues, the only expense incurred by the members is for the rent of the horses. Miss Bessie Fisher, gymnasium instructor, acts as adviser for the club.

DAFFYNITIONS

bone of contention

1. State of being contented.
   There would be a *bone of contention* in Germany if Hitler conquered Russia.
2. To be satisfied.
   With a look of the *bone of contention* on his face, the dog sat there.
3. To be absolutely content.
   when my plans are carried through successfully, I will be at the *bone of contention.*
4. Happiness or joy.
   His *bone of contention* was very active.
5. Joint.
   His *bone of contention* was out of place.

subdued

1. To do much.
   She *subdued* too much at one time.
2. To over*due* something.
   Mr. Brown *subdued* his lunch hour.
3. Not due.
   His books were *subdued.*

puppet state

1. Baby.
   She was going through her *puppet state.*
2. A lifeless state.
   That *puppet state* is doing nothing for the government.
3. A small state.
   Delaware is a *puppet state.*
4. Dumb.
   He is now in a *puppet state.*

Fabulous

1. Fleshy.
   She appeared to be *fabulous.*
2. Thick.
   This blanket is *fabulous.*

Boycott

A boy scout.
James is a *boycott.*

Acquired

To make friends.
Mr. Brown was *acquired* with Mr. Jones.

KITCHEN SONG

Pare the potatoes;
Set them to boil;
Slice the tomatoes;
Then add the oil.

Set the table;
Sweep the floor;
Throw up the windows;
Shut that door.

Wash the dishes,
And dry them well;
Wring the dish towel;
Answer that bell.

It's the same melody
All day long;
The tune never varies
In a Kitchen Song!

by LUCY MIRARCHI

Stable Government

To stable a government, one must be shrewd and wise.
The dictator found it difficult to *stable* the *government.*

Abused

Something that isn't right.
He gave a very *abused* answer.

Authorized

To write a book.
Robert Louis Stevenson *authorized* this book.

Indemnity

To be close to some one; intimacy.
Indemnity shows close friendship.

Convert

To give something.
Will you *convert* a little of your time?

Buffer State

A large state.
New York is a *buffer state.*

Ego

Macbeth was an *ego*tist because he was so *ego* to become king.

Neutral

The boy's brain was *neutral.*

Unique

All the *unique* he had could not get him out of his difficulty.

Exploit

A man who has been a *ploit,* but is no longer giving his services.

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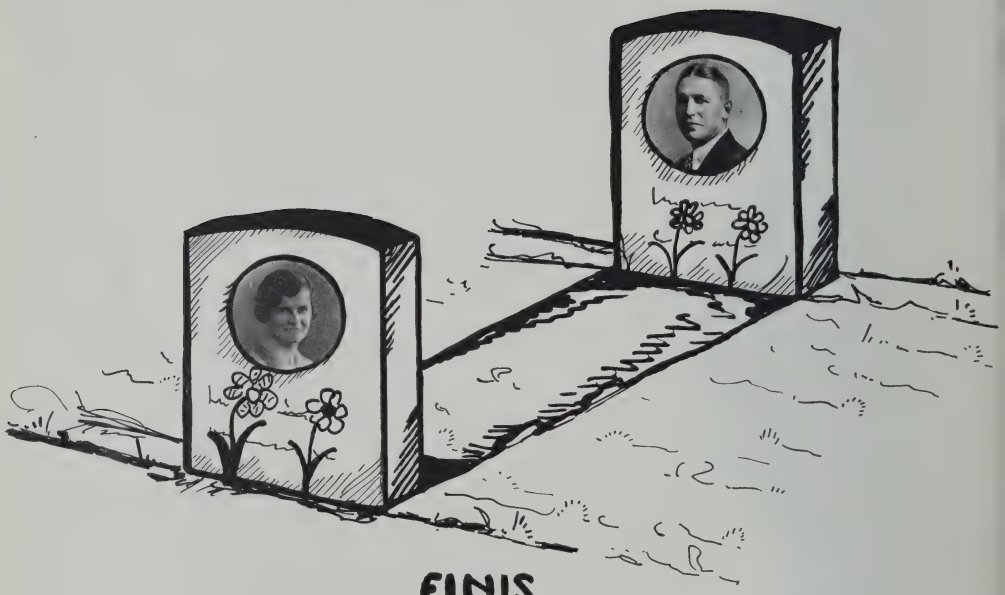

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